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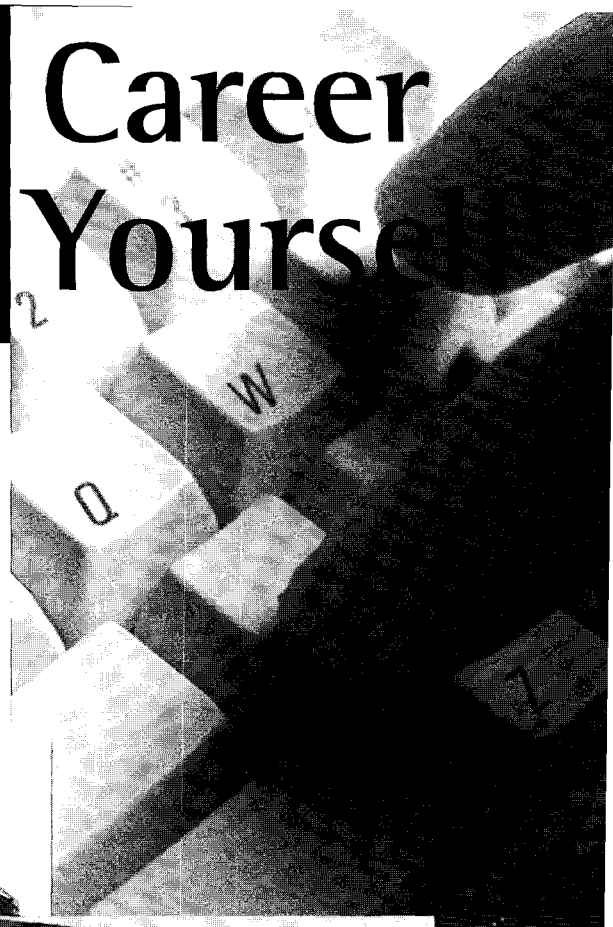

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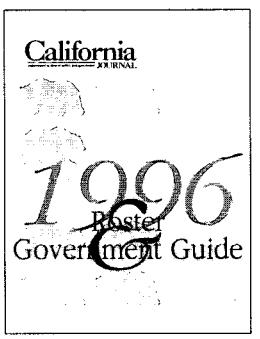
The 1996 Roster and Government Guide

Included as a pullout center section of this month's issue is *California Journal's* annual *Roster and Government Guide*, a compendium of essential information about the Legislature and state government. The *Roster* features Capitol and district staff, phone and fax numbers, and addresses for legislators, constitutional officers, agencies and departments, members of Congress and the State Supreme Court. Lists of other useful numbers are also included, as well as the newly shuffled committee assignments in the Assembly and Senate.



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Upfront umbrage

Spare a dime? As Republicans pushed their bills off the Assembly floor last month, a boom box on the desk of former Minority Leader Jim Brulte (R-Rancho Cucamonga) blared forth the old Beatles song "Revolution." And at least one old Beatles fan was incensed — Senate pro Tem Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward), who reminded folks about the lyrics to "Revolution:" "If you want money for people with minds that hate. All I can tell you is brother you'll have to wait." Seems those lyrics apply to all sides at the Capitol these days.

Silly season. Want to know just how inane the controversies are these days in your state capital? Seems Republicans and Democrats now are squabbling over the date for the Legislature's "Woman of the Year" observance. That's the day when each member of the Legislature honors a woman from his or her district in a little ceremony on the floor of each house. Republicans wanted May 13th; Democrats pushed for March 18th. Democrats complained that May 13th — the day after Mothers' Day — was chosen to emphasize motherhood at the expense of other roles filled by women. Republicans complained that March 18th was only one week before the primary, when at least two GOP women had hotly contested races. Democrats carried the day — the ceremony will be held March 18th.

Sillier season. You can always tell when an election season is hard upon the horizon, because the bromide level in various press releases reaches toxic proportions. Witness the headline on a February broadside from Assemblyman Howard Kaloogian (R-Carlsbad): "Kaloogian reforms civil service system." Sounds like the San Diego County rookie tore apart the very fiber of civil service and reconstructed it along conservative lines. Actually, he authored a bill — AB 1553 — that allows the Department of Personnel Administration to conduct a demonstration project on alternative management techniques.

Really silly season. And then there is Assemblyman Joe Baca (D-Rialto), who didn't fare very well in last month's biennial survey of the Legislature. Baca, who finished 77th out of 79 members rated, told the *San Bernardino Sun*, "I would have been one of the top-rated legislators if it had not been a biased, partisan poll." Baca said the poll was skewed by lobbyists who go out drinking with Republican legislators. How interesting. In years past, it was Republicans who complained about the biased nature of the survey, but even GOP legislators never tried to pawn off their poor rankings on the drinking habits of lobbyists. As for Baca, he had one chance to finish near the top — if a 747 hit the Capitol and took out 76 other lawmakers.

The *SI* syndrome. Seems being honored on a cover of *California Journal* may be the kiss of death to a politician. Remember Julie Bornstein, *CJ's* "rookie of the year" in 1994? The Palm Desert Democrat promptly lost to Republican Jim Battin that fall. And a few years back, when we gazed into our crystal ball to determine California's up-and-coming political powerhouses, among those chosen was Orange County Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez, a Latino Republican who seemed to have it all. Well, that was 1987 and Vasquez' balloon has since burst. He resigned from the board of supervisors late last year in the wake of the Orange County fiscal disaster, taking a six-figure public-relations job with Southern California Edison. But this past January, Vasquez left Edison to become a police officer in the city of Orange.

We are not a free people because we are democratic. We are a democratic people because we were born free. Out of freedom, democracy develops naturally. Out of democracy, and in its name, anything may develop, even despotism.

— Dorothy Thompson

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A year of unfulfilled expectations

This election — 1996 — will forever be known for its unfulfilled expectations.

In the first place, the 1996 California primary, the first to be held in late March rather than early June, was supposed to thrust California onto the national stage and give the nation's most populous state a major role in chosing the next president of the United States. For too long, majestic California had watched her presidential primary ignored as nomination after nomination was determined in scrubby little states such as Iowa and New Hampshire and Georgia. By advancing along the calendar to March, so ran the theory, candidates would be forced to court California. California would impact the entire primary season.

Well, California had an impact, all right, but not in the way it had been intended. It impacted the timing of *other* states' primaries as they, too, inched forward. Thus, instead of a national primary season stretching five leisurely months from February to June, it was compacted into six frantic weeks between the mid-February Iowa caucuses and the March 26th California primary. And California still was virtually last on the list, behind New Hampshire, behind Super Tuesday, behind New York and Texas and Florida and Illinois.

California may yet have say in this year's Republican presidential nomination, but that depends once again on events elsewhere — and not on this state's large bloc of delegates or its advanced primary. As this issue went to press, Kansas Senator Robert Dole had limped to a less-than-impressive victory in the Iowa caucuses, followed closely by commentator Pat Buchanan and former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander. Once formidable Senator Phil Gramm of Texas had quit the race, but Dole faced a potential drubbing in New Hampshire at the hands of Buchanan and, possibly, magazine magnate Steve Forbes.

Indeed, the extent of California's impact may rest with Forbes. Independently wealthy, the son of the late Malcolm Forbes could improve his standing in other states by spending now in California. Presidential politics is a game of momentum, and momentum in California is fueled by television advertising, which is fueled by money. Should Forbes begin, at this moment, to spend liberally in California and thus raise his standing *vis-a-vis* Dole, the attendant publicity could boost his stature everywhere. That, of course, was not the expected impact when California advanced its primary. But to have a chance at the nomination, Forbes and others must continue to slow Dole's somewhat tottering advance to the brass ring — elsewhere.

But 1996 has another significance, and again, one that has an unfulfilled — although forseen — expectation. This is the election they have been waiting for, those determined and relentless warriors who stormed the battlements of entrenched politics under the banner of Proposition 140, for this is the year when term limits lands with full force upon the Legislature. The Assembly is the first to crumble; the Senate requires but a scant two years. And then, all those who served prior to November 1990 will be forced from office. Gone in a cataclysmic cleansing. So ran the theory.

And so they were to fall by the wayside, these long-lived giants of a bygone age. Gone is Willie Lewis Brown Jr., several months ahead of the executioner's axe, gone to be mayor of San Francisco. Gone is David Roberti, in 1994 the first victim of term limits. With them go 15 other termed-out legislators, including that venerable old stump Milton Marks, whose legislative career began in 1958 — one year before Assembly Speaker Curt Pringle was born.

But not all termed-out legislators are leaving, and therein lies the temporary foil to Proposition 140. It is epitomized in a pair of Republican lawmakers. Bill Leonard (R-Redlands), termed out of the Senate, is running for the Assembly seat he held during the 1970s, a seat being vacated by termed-out Jim Brulte (R-Rancho Cucamonga), who is running for Leonard's Senate post. Nine more termed-out assemblymembers also are running for the Senate. Two others — Republicans Ross Johnson and Richard Mountjoy — already have moved over in special elections. And so this momentous election of 1996 merely reinforces the notion that no iron-clad plan is immune to manipulation.

More is at stake in 1996 than the soul of Proposition 140, of course. Control of both houses of a sharply divided Legislature is on the line. Wafer-thin majorities give Republicans control of the Assembly and Democrats the Senate. Yet as many as 15 Assembly and seven Senate districts could change hands in November, jeopardizing the GOP's newly won power in the Assembly and the Democrats long-standing hegemony over the Senate. Eight of the vulnerable Assembly districts now belong to Republicans, seven to Democrats. In the Senate, Republicans and Democrats each control three vulnerable districts, with a seventh now held by an independent normally allied with Democrats. Much money and angst will be spent in all of these districts — and in several others which could be vulnerable to last-second ambushes.

This flame represents what *California Journal* considers to be hot races, either in the March primary or November general election.

New third parties:

Natural Law Party: Formed and headed by adherents of Transcendental Meditation, this was the only third party to qualify for federal presidential matching funds in 1992. Last year's registration drive put them on the ballot in another handful of states, including California.

Reform Party: Put on the California ballot in a five-week registration blitz last year, this is the institutionalized successor to Ross Perot's United We Stand organization.

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Spring Schedule of Conferences, Activities and Events

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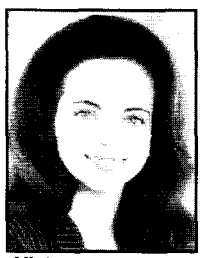
District 1 (50% D - 34% R) — *Democrats: Michela Alioto of St. Helena, William Burton of Arcata, Dennis Chuning of Napa, Monica Marvin of St. Helena, Carol Ruth Silver of Healdsburg. Republican: Incumbent Frank Riggs of Windsor. Libertarian: Emil Rossi of Boonville.*


Alioto

Marvin

Silver

This district serves as the state's official game of musical chairs. Represented by conservative Democrat Doug Bosco in the late 1980s, Republican Frank Riggs stole into power in 1990, was beaten by liberal Democrat Dan Hamburg two years later, and then returned to beat Hamburg again in 1994. Which all goes to show ambitious Democrats that Riggs is vulnerable. For a time, local activists were looking to state Senator Mike Thompson to make the run, but he decided last year to stay in California. Thompson and other locals settled on Monica Marvin, a St. Helena attorney and former school teacher. Though Marvin has since accrued a substantial chunk of the district's key endorsements, including that of the state Democratic Party, she has little previous political experience, and little natural electoral base. And she has several potentially formidable primary opponents: Michela Alioto, granddaughter of former San Francisco Mayor Joe Alioto and niece to Senate candidate Angela Alioto, had already pumped $100,000 of her own money into the primary by early February and appeared poised to go further. The 27-year-old Alioto has spent the last three years in Washington, D.C., as an advisor to Vice President Al Gore, and moved to St. Helena last year largely to run for the seat. Also criss-crossing the district in a campaign bus is former San Francisco Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver, who retains significant fund-raising connections and campaign smarts. All three are striking a balanced jobs-and-the-environment pose calculated to avoid Hamburg's too-left trap. At the same time, they are bashing Riggs' lock-step voting with Newt Gingrich. Also running are labor organizer Dennis Chuning, who has spent a considerable amount of time fighting the Democratic Party's endorsement process in court, and Arcata engineer William Burton.

District 2 (41% D - 44% R) — *Democrat: Roberts Braden of Chico. Republicans: Incumbent Wally Herger of Chico, Devvy Kidd of Oroville. Libertarian: William Brunner of Fall River Mills. Natural Law: Patrice Thiessen of Mt. Shasta.*

Incumbent Republican Wally Herger has an ultra-conservative primary opponent, publisher Devvy Kidd. No silver bullets there.

District 3 (47% D - 40% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent Vic Fazio of Woodland, Rodger McAfee of El Nido. Republicans: Tim LeFever of Dixon, Charles Schaupp of Esparto. Libertarian: Erin Donelle of Red Bluff. Reform: Timothy Erich of Carmichael.*

Incumbent Vic Fazio harbors memories of 1994. Fazio outspent Dixon attorney and political newcomer Tim LeFever seven to one, and still was up late on election night waiting for final returns. The Christian-right-backed LeFever essentially has been campaigning non-stop since, with early support from congressional Republicans who want to see the powerful Fazio ousted. Esparto school board member Charles Schaupp comes from an old-time agricultural family and may attract a handful of primary votes, but this is shaping up to be a rerun of 1994. Except maybe even more expensive.

District 4 (39% D - 47% R) — *Democrat: Katie Hirning of El Dorado. Republican: Incumbent John Doolittle of Rocklin. Libertarian: Patrick Lee McHargue of Sonora.*

Computer software executive Katie Hirning spent quite a bit of money against incumbent John Doolittle in 1994 and lost after a nasty campaign. In the absence of a GOP swell she might do better this year. Probably not well enough to win.

District 5 (57% D - 31% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Robert Matsui. Republicans: Robert Dinsmore, William Stein. American Independent: Gordon Mors. Libertarian: Joseph Miller. Natural Law: Charles Kersey. All from Sacramento.*

This race shapes up as a rematch of 1994, with Dinsmore likely to take on Matsui. Matsui beat him by almost 30 points in the year of the GOP tide, and probably won't break much of a sweat this time out.

District 6 (54% D - 30% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Lynn Woolsey of Santa Rosa. Republicans: Dan Garstecki of Santa Rosa, Duane Hughes of Novato. Peace and Freedom: Ernest Jones Jr. of Santa Rosa. Natural Law: Bruce Kendall of Tiburon.*

Gas company executive Duane Hughes came close to capturing the GOP nomination last time around, and may be able to skate to the general election on name recognition alone. Publisher Dan Garstecki has more money, and some name ID from conservative newsletters circulated in the district. But Woolsey handily won re-election last time around, and shouldn't have much trouble this year.

District 7 (61% D - 24% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent George Miller of Martinez. Republican: Norman Reece of Vallejo. Natural Law: Bob Liatunick of Mountain View. Reform: William Thompson of Martinez.*

George Miller Jr. has a race on his hands for the Assembly. George Miller Sr. just has a re-election.

District 8 (63% D - 15% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Nancy Pelosi. Republican: Justin Raimondo. Natural Law: David Smithstein. All of San Francisco.*

Another term for Pelosi.

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District 9 (67% D - 13% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent Ronald Dellums and Randal Stewart of Oakland. Republicans: Eric Davis of Berkeley, G. William Hunter and Deborah Wright of Oakland. Peace and Freedom: Tom Condit of Berkeley. Natural Law: Jack Forem of North Hollywood.*

For whatever reason, there's a line forming to take on the nearly impregnable Ron Dellums. A little like lemmings line up on their way to the beach.

District 10 (42% D - 43% R) — *Democrats: Ellen Tauscher of Pleasanton, Daniel White of Walnut Creek. Republicans: Incumbent Bill Baker of Danville, Dave Williams of Livermore. Libertarian: Gregory Lyon of Lafayette. Natural Law: Valerie Janlois of Alamo. Reform: John Place of Oakland.*

Democrats would love to be able to take out the conservative Bill Baker, who has had some close calls in this district. Democrats think that moderate stockbroker Ellen Tauscher has at least a fair chance; they tout Baker's enthusiasum for the Gingrich agenda, claiming that moderates have been turned off by the fact that the incumbent's far-right positions now mean something. If Tauscher's Wall Street connections and history as finance co-chair for Dianne Feinstein translate into dollars, Baker could have a race on his hands.

District 11 (49% D - 40% R) — *Democrat: Jason Silva of Lathrop. Republican: Incumbent Richard Pombo of Tracy. Libertarian: Kelly Rego of Stockton. Natural Law: Selene Bush of Stockton.*

Democrats had some thoughts two years ago about Pombo, but their money crunch and the party's sagging popularity in the Central Valley leaves the two-term incumbent with a virtual free ride this time.

District 12 (55% D - 27% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Tom Lantos of San Mateo. Republican: Storm Jenkins of San Francisco. Libertarian: Christopher Schmidt of Redwood City. Natural Law: Richard Borg of Redwood City.*

Storms pass. Lantos is here to stay.

District 13 (57% D - 27% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Fortney Pete Stark of Hayward. Republicans: James Fay of Hayward, Lowell King of Fremont. Libertarian: Terry Savage of Milpitas.*

College professor James Fay and banking consultant Lowell King don't really have anything worth fighting over. It's Stark's district.

District 14 (47% D - 35% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Anna Eshoo of Palo Alto. Republicans: Ben Brink of Menlo Park, Trafton Doug Muller of Sunnyvale. Libertarian: Joseph Dehn III of Palo Alto. Peace and Freedom: Timothy Thompson of East Palo Alto. Natural Law: Robert Wells of Woodside.*

Republican engineer Ben Brink won the GOP nod last time around, and was crushed by incumbent Anna Eshoo in the fall. Retired retail manager Trafton Muller of Sunnyvale probably won't give Brink much trouble in March.

District 15 (45% D - 38% R) — *Democrats: Norman Kline of Santa Clara, Dick Lane of Sunnyvale. Republican: Incumbent Tom Campbell of Stanford. Libertarian: Ed Wimmers of San Jose. Natural Law: Bruce Currivan of Mountain View and Nick Miloslavich of San Jose. Reform: Valli Sharpe-Geisler of San Jose.*

Democrats pulled out all the stops to beat now-incumbent Tom Campbell in last year's special election to replace Democrat Norm Mineta, doing their best to paint the moderate Campbell as a Gingrich soldier. It didn't work. Now Democratic software company CEO Norman Kline is stepping up to the plate, hoping that a high-tech image will attract more Silicon Valley dollars and votes. Kline will have a little work ahead beating college professor Dick Lane in the primary. But that general election is going to be a killer.

District 16 (54% D - 29% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Zoe Lofgren. Republican: Chuck Wojslaw. Libertarian: David Bonino. Natural Law: Abaan Abu-Shumays. All of San Jose.*

San Jose has several exciting races, but not here.

District 17 (52% D - 31% R) — *Democrats: Art Dunn of Monterey, Incumbent Sam Farr of Carmel, Robert Wigod of Capitola. Republicans: Jess Brown of Santa Cruz, Phillip Chavez of Salinas, Barry Norris of Aptos. Natural Law: John Black of Palo Alto.*

There may be trouble brewing for Democratic incumbent Sam Farr, both from the left and the right. Republican Farm Bureau director Jess Brown is mounting a well-financed campaign with the kind of moderate message that has served Assemblymen Bruce McPherson and Peter Frusetta well in this area, and has garnered most of the key local GOP endorsements. Import/export business owner Phillip Chavez, running on a campaign of political reform, has had problems fund raising but has personal money he could use to bolster his efforts before the end of March. Aptos physician Barry Norris trails his rivals in dollars and support. Brown in particular could be dangerous to Farr, who ran below Democratic registration against attorney Bill McCampbell in 1994. But the election's catalyst may be liberal Santa Cruz attorney Ed Frey, who has said he will gather signatures to run as an independent in the fall. Frey falls considerably to Farr's ideological left, and has garnered significant support in a handful of school board races in Santa Cruz. If Frey succeeds in putting his name on the ballot, the resulting left-right squeeze could send a Republican to Washington.

District 18 (51% D - 37% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Gary Condit of Modesto. Republican: Bill Conrad of Modesto. Libertarian: James Morzella of Ceres. Natural Law: Page Roth Riskin of Modesto.*

As the leader of the "Blue Dog" faction of conservative Democrats, Condit is not only playing to the national stage but also to his home district's growing mistrust of Democrats in general. He and Matsui were the only Valley Democrats to poll ahead of registration, and he should do even better this time.

District 19 (45% D - 44% R) — *Democrat: Paul Barile of Fresno. Republican: Incumbent George Radanovich of Mariposa. Libertarian: Pamela Pescosolido of Visalia. Natural Law: David Adalian of Visalia.*

Radanovich is a symbol of the GOP's rising stock in the center of the state, having easily knocked off incumbent Rick Lehman two years ago. He was recently elected to serve as leader of the GOP's influential freshman class, with a vow to protect vulnerable freshman incumbents. His own re-election effort won't divert much attention away from that task.

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District 20 (57% D - 32% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Cal Dooley of Visalia. Republicans: John Gist of Fresno, Trice Harvey of Bakersfield, Cliff Unruh of Reedley, Paul Young of Wasco. Libertarian: Jonathan Richter of San Jose.*

Dooley

Harvey

Since reapportionment, Democratic registration in this Central Valley district has dropped 5 percent, and it is definitely considered a swing district. Huffington beat Feinstein by nine points here in 1994, and incumbent Cal Dooley finished two points behind registration in notching his second re-election bid. Given the Democrats' free-fall in the state's middle, it was no surprise to see a prominent Republican lawmaker step up to try to make a steal. Termed-out Assemblyman Trice Harvey's Arkansas drawl may be tough to pick through at times, but he's cultivated district issues and has generally been a reliable Republican partisan. With his connections in Sacramento and elsewhere, Harvey should have little trouble outspending the other three Republicans in the primary. But his path to Congress took an unusual twist in January when he backed off of a tentative commitment to support Fresnan Brian Setencich for Assembly speaker. Harvey retreated under intense pressure from party leaders, including some indirect pressure from House Speaker Newt Gingrich himself. The betrayal of a popular Central Valley lawmaker tarnished Harvey's reputation as a straight shooter, and district sources say he's viewed with some disfavor, even by loyal Republicans. The communications with congressional leaders which led to Harvey's switch may have included an agreement to put this district higher on the national target list and, if so, Harvey should have the money to be competitive in the general election. But Unruh (no relation to Jesse) enjoys a geographic base, and both he and Gist have raised enough to keep their hands in. If Harvey's stock continues to shrink, an upset — while unlikely — is not unthinkable. While the Democrats' sagging fortunes in the Valley can't be discounted, Dooley has strong ties in the agribusiness community. Harvey's misstep made an already difficult climb that much harder.

District 21 (39% D - 48% R) — *Democrat: Deborah Vollmer. Republicans: Karen Gentry and incumbent Bill Thomas. Libertarian: Mike Hodges. Reform: John Evans. All of Bakersfield.*

Incumbent Thomas' local empire-building and cool relationship with conservatives in the California delegation has drawn him a primary challenge from insurance saleswoman Gentry, but unless someone decides to back Gentry up with a ton of money, Thomas should be safe in the primary. He beat Vollmer by 30 points two years ago in the general.

District 22 (42% D - 41% R) — *Democrat: Walter Holden Capps of Santa Barbara. Republican: Incumbent Andrea Seastrand. Libertarian David Bersohn. Natural Law: Dawn Tomastik of San Luis Obispo. Reform: Richard Porter of San Simeon.*

In the midst of 1994's Republican sweep, the hard-right Andrea Seastrand beat Democratic college professor Walter Capps by less than 1000 votes. It's the same race again this year, but with Clinton at the top of the Democratic ticket instead of Kathleen Brown.

District 23 (42% D - 42% R) — *Democrat: Robert Unruhe of Ojai. Republican: Incumbent Elton Gallegly of Simi Valley. Libertarian: Gail Lightfoot of Pismo Beach. Natural Law: Stephen Hospodar of Carpinteria.*

No real trouble on the horizon for incumbent Republican Elton Gallegly.

District 24 (45% D - 40% R) — *Democrats: Elisa Charouhas of Thousand Oaks, Craig Fries of Van Nuys, Michael Jordan of Malibu, Elizabeth "Liz" Knipe of West Hills, Jeffrey Lipow of Los Angeles, Mark Pash of Encino, Brad Sherman of Sherman Oaks. Republicans: Stephen Brecht of Woodland Hills, Kyo Jhin of Malibu, Rich Sybert of Calabasas.*

Two years ago, Richard Sybert came within two points of knocking off incumbent Democrat Tony Beilenson in this district which straddles Los Angeles and Ventura counties. The closeness of his defeat, and the loss of the majority, prompted Democrat Beilenson to retire. Despite the plethora of candidates, the race will likely be more competitive in the fall than in the spring. Sybert, who drained his own personal wealth in tough primary and general elections two years ago, is back again and should have an easier time against Brecht, an estate planner, and Jhin, a Malibu business owner. Having paid his dues as a member of Wilson's administration, Sybert should again be able to count on help from above if the need arises. On the Democratic side, Brad Sherman seems clearly the person to beat. A member of the state Board of Equalization, Sherman is a fixture at state party conventions and has also paid his dues in the state party hierarchy. Attorney Jeffrey Lipow put up $50,000 of his own money to take Sherman on, but Sherman also has a personal stash to draw on if necessary. The only other threat to Sherman could come when voters look at the ballot itself. The temptation for any impish or inattentive voter to punch the card for Michael Jordan (a university professor with a famous name) or Craig "Tax Freeze" Fries (a LaRouche follower who had his middle name legally changed to "Tax Freeze") could be strong. Still, it's Sherman's to lose, and if all goes as expected, the battle in the fall will likely again be a center of lots of attention and lots of money.

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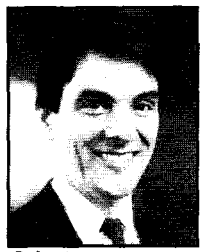
Sybert

District 25 (38% D - 48% R) — *Democrat: Diane Trautman of Santa Clarita. Republicans: Incumbent Howard "Buck" McKeon of Santa Clarita, David Starr of Lancaster. Libertarian: Bruce Acker of Chatsworth. Peace and Freedom: Justin Charles Gerber of South Gate.*

Two-termer Buck McKeon was class president in his freshman year and has been a reliable vote for the GOP's Contract With America. Inexplicably, he draws a primary challenger, but since he's been out raising money for other candidates, it's obvious he's not too concerned. Starr, a civil engineering designer, poses no great threat.

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District 26 (59% D - 27% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent Howard Berman, Steven Gibson, both of Mission Hills. Republicans: Brian Cathcart of Van Nuys, Bill Glass of Sherman Oaks, Richard Poirier of Los Angeles. Libertarian: Scott Fritschler of North Hills.*

For some reason, the veteran Howard Berman always seems to draw a primary opponent, but none of them ever amounts to much and there's little to suggest businessman Steve Gibson will fare much better. Any of the three Republicans could win the GOP race, but there's little chance this district will wind up on any GOP target lists for the fall.

District 27 (43% D - 42% R) — *Democrats: Barry Gordon of Glendale, Doug Kahn of Pasadena. Republicans: Joe Paul of Pasadena, James Rogan of Glendale. Libertarian: Elizabeth Michael of Burbank. Green: Walt Contreras Sheasby of Sierra Madre. Natural Law: Martin Zucker of Los Angeles.*

A registration edge this narrow would normally put this district almost off-limits to Democrats, and there's no denying it's an uphill struggle. But demographic trends, registration trends, and a moderate streak gives Democrats the belief they can compete here. With incumbent Carlos Moorhead retiring after 426 years in Congress, and competitive Senate and Assembly races in the area, Democrats have declared this surburban region "Ground Zero." Party regulars appear to have put their hopes behind Barry Gordon, former president of the Screen Actor's Guild. Gordon has worked steadily in television, but he's perhaps best known for having played the 14-year-old wisecracking foil to Jason Robards in the film "A Thousand Clowns." Gordon should be able to count on help from the film community, particularly since his prospective Republican rival has received help from what was then known as Allied Business PAC. To get to the general, however, Gordon must get past Doug Kahn, a computer typographer who is making his third run for the seat. Kahn has been campaigning steadily since his surprisingly strong showing against Moorhead in 1992. While he didn't do as well in '94, he still held Moorhead to 52 percent in a Republican year. Kahn has personal resources at his disposal, as a relative of the Annenberg family, and has been at it too long to roll over for Gordon, so the Democratic fight should be fierce. Whichever emerges as the winner can expect substantial general election help against Jim Rogan, the former judge who is leaving what would have been a safe Assembly seat for a congressional try. Rogan will be only too happy to hold the Democrats' coats in this one, as Paul shouldn't pose much of a threat to him.

District 28 (41% D - 45% R) — *Democrat: David Levering of Claremont. Republican: Incumbent David Dreier of Covina. Libertarian: Ken Saurenman of Pasadena.*

The conservative, northeastern portion of the San Gabriel Valley is comfortable territory for David Dreier, who is Gingrich's point man in California.

District 29 (57% D - 26% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Henry Waxman. Republicans: Nathan Boatner and Paul Stepanek. Libertarian: Mike Binkley. Peace and Freedom: John Peter Daly. Natural Law: Brian Rees. All of Los Angeles.*

The richest Democrats in the world populate this westside district, and Henry Waxman is solid here. Stepanek, who ran in 1994, will probably win the right to lose again this year.

District 30 (61% D - 22% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Xavier Becerra. Republican: Patricia Jean Parker. Libertarian: Pam Probst. Peace and Freedom: Shirley Mandel. All of Los Angeles.*

Becerra is safe as a babe in its mother's arms.

District 31 (58% D - 27% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Matthew Martinez of Alhambra. Republicans: John Flores of Commerce, Frank Moreno of San Gabriel. Libertarian: Michael Everling of Los Angeles.*

In the past, Martinez has drawn primary opposition, but he gets a free ride this time.

District 32 (74% D - 13% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Julian Dixon of Los Angeles. Republican: Larry Ardito of Culver City. Libertarian: Neal Donner of Los Angeles. Natural Law: Rashied Jibri of Lakewood.*

Dixon's bid to project his influence into a local Assembly race failed two years ago, but he's still a fixture in his own district.

District 33 (66% D - 19% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Lucille Roybal-Allard of Bell Gardens. Republican: John Leonard of Bell Gardens. Libertarian: Howard Johnson of Los Angeles.*

Another easy victory for Roybal-Allard in a safe district.

District 34 (61% D - 27% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Esteban Torres of Industry. Republicans: David Nunez of Stanton and Ed Perez of Santa Fe Springs. American Independent: J. Walter Scott of La Puente. Libertarian: David Argall of La Puente.*

Two Republicans fighting for the right to get clobbered in November. Who says the GOP isn't the party of starry-eyed dreamers?

District 35 (75% D - 11% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Maxine Waters of Los Angeles. Republican: Eric Carlson of Torrance. American Independent: Gordon Michael Mego of Hawthorne.*

Maxine Waters has Clinton's ear and is positioned to project her influence into other legislative and congressional races. Facilitating that is her security at home.

District 36 (42% D - 42% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Jane Harman of Los Angeles. Republicans: Susan Brooks of Rolling Hills Estates, Greg Ford of Rancho Palos Verdes, Hans Kugler of Redondo Beach, Irwin Savodnik of Torrance. Libertarian: Bruce Dovner of Torrance. Natural Law: Bradley McManus of Manhattan Beach.*

With the possible exception of CD 27, this GOP-leaning coastal district drew more national attention than any other in the state two years ago. Susan Brooks, a former Rancho Palos Verdes councilwoman, won a ferocious primary fight that left Republicans divided and her opponent threatening a slander suit. An equally-contentious general election fight ended with Brooks actually in the lead the morning after the election. She went to Washington and tried to get herself sworn in even after absentee votes turned the election to Harman. Brooks continued to claim voter fraud and outlasted even Michael Huffington to win the sore-loser award. Coming so close, it seemed only natural that Brooks would try again, and she

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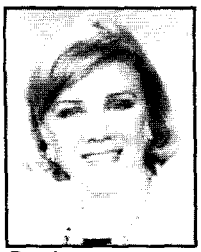
Brooks

Savodnik

got some help from Speaker Gingrich in paying off her debt. But the ill-will generated by her campaign in 1994 made it equally inevitable that she would not cruise in '96. The biggest hurdle standing between Brooks and another shot at Harman is Irwin Savodnik, a well-to-do physician who also teaches at UCLA. Savodnik staked his territory out with a $400,000 loan, and his campaign hints there's more where that came from. Savodnik has most of the anti-Brooks troops from 1994 on board with his campaign, and there is little substantive difference on issues between the two. Brooks, however, stumbled out of the starting gate. Embarassing local media reports chronicled her alleged effort to pressure a local gas-station manager to take down a Savodnik sign. Brooks denies any pressure was applied, but the controversy took its toll, and her Sacramento-based consultant "fired" Brooks as a candidate. Since then, Brooks and her husband have been running the campaign out of their hip pockets, and there is still some unpaid debt from the '94 race. Yet, with all that, Brooks is still very much in the hunt. She's secured firm endorsements from more than a dozen California Republican members of Congress, and some have done fund raisers on her behalf. She still carries name identification from '94 and there are two other Republicans running in the primary who could pull any anti-Brooks vote away from Savodnik. Still, an open checkbook can buy a lot of name recognition, and a lot of nasty mail. Since nobody can remember an election involving Brooks that didn't get nasty, most expect another mudbath this time out. Once again standing unopposed in the wings is Harman, who will always be a Republican target in a district where registration continues to trend toward the GOP.

District 37 (72% D - 12% R) — *Democrats: Omar Bradley of Compton, M. Susan Carillo of Carson, Charles Davis of Compton, Joyce Harris of Compton, Juanita McDonald of Carson, Willard Murray of Paramount, Paul Richards of Lynwood, Dale Tatum of Los Angeles, Robin Tucker of Compton. Republican: Michael Voetee of Signal Hill.*

All other things being equal, two-term incumbent Walter Tucker III could have retired in this heavily-Democratic district; the charismatic minister was considered a rising African-American star. But all other things were not equal, and before last year was out, Tucker found himself at the business end of a conviction on federal corruption charges relating to his time as mayor of Compton. While Tucker continues to proclaim innocence, he was forced to resign his seat, setting up a two-fer — a special election being held concurrently with the March primary. Nine — count 'em, nine — Democrats are running for the job, of which five are positioned to pull a chunk of votes. By most accounts, the front-runners are Willard Murray and Juanita McDonald, both assembly members with long histories in the district. Murray, termed out of his Assembly seat, began running for the seat before Tucker even went on trial and has built an impressive endorsement list, including erstwhile adversaries Maxine Waters and Diane Watson. Perhaps most important, Murray has his own political organization, which includes an increasingly-influential slate mailer. But Murray has some baggage, notably the support he receives from pro-gun groups and the tobacco industry. The late-starting McDonald secured a plum endorsement early on — EMILY's List, which could mitigate the problems created by McDonald's decision to wait until Tucker resigned before formally announcing her run. There is also a candidate in the race for those who still support Tucker — Robin Tucker, the former incumbent's wife. Mrs. Tucker's campaign was announced at the same news conference at which her husband resigned. Tucker is reportedly working at her candidacy, but there are some in the district who suspect the candidacy is mostly a vehicle for helping to fund her husband's appeal. Two other local officials bear watching. Omar Bradley, the mayor of Compton, has built name recognition in his home community, which was the anchor of Tucker's support. Lynwood Mayor Paul Richards ran for Assembly in 1990 and is viewed as an ambitious pol anxious to get out of

McDonald

Murray

Lynwood. If they pull votes, both will pull them from Murray's portion of the district. But Murray's organizational edge is strong. Given the crowded primary, it is unlikely the special election will provide an outright winner. But the Democrat on top will ultimately become Tucker's successor.

District 38 (50% D - 35% R) — *Democrats: Peter Mathews and Rick Zbur of Long Beach. Republican: Incumbent Steve Horn of Long Beach. Libertarian: Paul Gautreau of Beverly Hills. Green: William Yeager of Long Beach.*

If they have the money, Democrats could be tempted to take another run at moderate Horn this November. Mathews, the likely Democratic winner, lost by 22 points two years ago, but the 15 per cent Democratic registration edge provides at least some leverage to try to tie the Contract with America around Horn's neck. A lot could depend on how well Clinton is doing in the fall. If Clinton is strong, Horn's seat could become a target.

District 39 (38% D - 48% R) — *Democrat: Bob Davis of Buena Park. Republican: Incumbent Ed Royce of Fullerton. Libertarian: Jack Dean of Fullerton.*

Republican Ed Royce has been representing this area in one venue or another since 1982, and there is no reason to suspect that retired businessman Bob Davis or small business owner Jack Dean will bring Royce's tenure to an end. Both lost to Royce in 1994.

District 40 (38% D - 47% R) — *Democrat: Robert Conway of Phelan. Republicans: George Craig of Apple Valley and incumbent Jerry Lewis of Redlands. American Independent: Hale McGee of Claremont. Libertarian: Joseph Kelley of Barstow.*

Republican Jerry Lewis' congressional career has spanned nine bittersweet terms, during which he rose from

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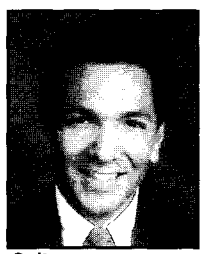
drone in a powerless GOP minority to number three in the GOP hierarchy to backbencher in his own caucus. George Craig wants to exploit Lewis' fall from grace, but the Apple Valley plastic surgeon will need more than the $100,000 he plans to loan his campaign. Craig, who lost to Lewis in the 1994 primary by nearly four-to-one, may come closer in 1996 but not close enough.

District 41 (39% D - 47% R) — *Democrat: Richard Waldron of Anaheim. Republicans: Bob Kerns of Yorba Linda and incumbent Jay Kim of Upland. Libertarian: Richard Newhouse of Garden Grove. Natural Law: David Kramer of Chino Hills.*

For incumbent Jay Kim, it's *deja vu* all over again. For the past two elections, the pre-primary season was flecked with news stories about investigations into the funding of Kim's 1992 campaign. The result in 1994: four GOP primary opponents collectively outpolled Kim by some 5000 votes. Fortunately for the incumbent, the most successful of them still fell 6600 votes short. Well, it's primary season once again, and the negative publicity is resurfacing. Since last December, three Korea-based corporations — Samsung, Korea Airlines and Hyundai Motors/USA — have admitted to laundering $19,000 in contributions to Kim's '92 campaign. And although Kim himself violated no law, federal officials confirmed in January that they were investigating whether the lawmaker was guilty of obstructing justice and destroying evidence linked to his '92 campaign. As if that wasn't enough, the list of primary opponents has been pared from four in 1994 to one in 1996, and that one — Bob Kerns, a securities broker and businessman — ran a close third two years ago despite being outspent six-to-one by both Kim and the second-place finisher. Kerns, who had been a coordinator for Pat Buchanan's presidential campaign, is a longtime GOP activist with such conservative groups as the California Republican Assembly. He plans to hit the incumbent on ethics and on the issues, especially Kim's support for international trade agreements such as NAFTA. His problem, shared by all challengers, is raising enough money in 1996's compacted primary schedule. He'll seed the campaign with up to $50,000 of his own money. Kim, on the other hand, has unlimited access to resources. The Kim campaign insists that private polls show a substantial lead for its candidate.

District 42 (51% D - 37% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent George Brown Jr. of Colton and Alfred Palazzo of Rancho Cucamonga; Republicans: Rex Gutierrez and Rob Guzman of Rancho Cucamonga. Steve Stewart of Fontana, Linda Wilde of Cucamonga and Chuck Williams of Rancho Cucamonga.*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The parking meter may be about to expire on George Brown, the liberal warhorse who has served in Congress for 32 years. For the past two elections, Brown has seen his margin of victory dip perilously close to zero. In 1992, he defeated 'round-the-world aviator Dick Rutan by 10,000 votes, or 7 percent — a cushion that slipped to 2500 votes and 2 percent in 1994 against Republican Rob Guzman. As a result, Brown has landed near the top of the Republicans' national hit list. As if that wasn't enough, he has his first primary challenger in years. All this occurs against a backdrop of declining Democratic voter registration, which now has ebbed to its lowest level of the decade. Brown's primary opponent is Al Palazzo, a pro-life deputy assessor for San Bernardino County who is long on sincerity but short on resources and campaign expertise. He may attract some notice but has little chance of knocking Brown out. The real primary battle will take place on the GOP side. Superior Court Judge Linda Wilde, who brings pro-life, pro-gun credentials to the fray, is touting a small regiment of endorsements; among them, congressmen Dana Rohrabacher and John Doolittle, senators Rob Hurtt and John Lewis and Assemblyman Jim Rogan. Although influential conservatives, none hails from the district. Her area endorsements include several area law-enforcement organizations that two years ago backed Brown. Conservative commentator Bruce Herschensohn is serving as her honorary campaign co-chairman, and Sacramento consultant Dave Gilliard is running the show. Wilde is expected to have $200,000 available for the primary but had only $20,000 on hand at the end of December. There also are worries that she may be too conservative for the district. In addition, she didn't do her campaign any favors when describing herself as "weird" during an interview with *Roll Call*, a Capitol Hill daily. Rancho Cucamonga Vice Mayor Rex Gutierrez has an extensive grassroots organization and has high name recognition in his home base, where more than one-third of the district's high-propensity voters live. Gutierrez has assets that could prove valuable in the general election against Brown but may hurt him in an all-GOP fracas; namely, he was a Democrat during the 1980s. He's raised about $60,000 thus far. Another Republican, Chuck Williams, is a retired Air Force officer who ran in the 1992 primary in this district, finishing some 10 points behind Rutan. A third candidate is Guzman, back for another try. He has one campaign against Brown under his belt and the advantage of being a Latino in a district that is 34 percent Hispanic. His campaign expects to raise about $150,000 for the primary and had banked most of it by the end of 1995. His name recognition remains high throughout the district thanks to his near-miss against Brown in 1994 but some question his aggressiveness as a campaigner. The most intriguing GOP candidate, however, may be Steve Stewart, a 44-year-old policeman-turned-attorney who — shades of Michael Huffington and Steve Forbes — boasts of being able to seed his primary campaign with $500,000. If he comes through with the money — and he had less than 10 percent of it in his campaign account as of December 31 — Stewart could bully his way to the top of the heap by buying instant name ID and drowning out all the other contenders. He plans a series of up to eight mailers, the first of which landed

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in district mailboxes in mid-January and featured an application for absentee-ballots. Stewart, who has never run for office, gained some name recognition last December for his part in a successful effort to defeat card clubs in Colton.

District 43 (40% D - 47% R) — *Democrat: Guy Kimbrough of Menifee. Republicans: Incumbent Ken Calvert of Riverside and David Davis or Murrieta. Libertarian: Gene Berkman of Riverside. Peace and Freedom: Kevin Akin of Riverside. Natural Law: Annie Wallack of Moreno Valley.*

The fireworks that have marked this district for the past four years seem to be absent in 1996, on both sides of the political fence. For the first time in his brief career, incumbent Ken Calvert will not have to face off against conservative UC professor Joseph Khoury, who came within a thousand votes of defeating Calvert in the 1994 primary. Of course, back then Calvert was the recipient of monumentally bad publicity after Corona police caught him in his car with a prostitute. Nor will Calvert have to face his old Democratic foe — Mark Takano, who came within a whisker of beating Calvert in 1992. The two squared off again in 1994 in one of the more vicious and savage congressional campaigns, with Calvert emerging with a comfortable 16-point victory. Calvert's '96 primary opponent is businessman Dave Davis, a financial management accountant who hopes to have about $50,000 available for the campaign. That may not be enough, however, given that House Speaker Newt Gingrich recently appeared in the district on behalf of Calvert and raised nearly $80,000 at one sitting.

District 44 (43% D - 45% R) — *Democrats: Paul Hurst of Moreno Valley and Anita Rufus of Palm Springs. Republican: Incumbent Sonny Bono of Palm Springs. American Independent: Donald Cochran of Moreno Valley. Natural Law: Karen Wilkinson of La Quinta.*

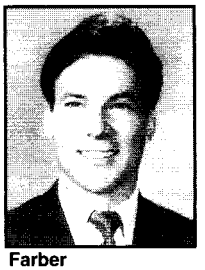
Following in the illustrious footsteps of George Murphy and Ronald Reagan, Sonny Bono currently claims title to California's resident celebrity-turned-politician. The former mayor of Palm Springs coasted to victory two years ago over longtime Democratic Assemblyman Steve Clute and probably will do the same this year to whichever Democrat emerges from this primary. Of the two Democrats, Anita Rufus has the early jump. A local radio talk-show host in Palm Springs, Rufus bills herself as a retired businesswoman who helped found U.S. Telephone — a predecessor to Sprint. She has a lengthy campaign brochure which touts her credentials but — in a bow to district realities — does not mention that she is a Democrat.

District 45 (33% D - 51% R) — *Democrat: Sally Alexander of Huntington Beach; Republican: Incumbent Dana Rohrabacher of Huntington Beach; Libertarian: Mark Murphy of Westminster; Natural Law: Rand McDevitt of Huntington Beach.*

Sally Alexander is the 82-year-old matriarch of a windmill-tilting political family. Her daughter, Sandy Hester, has lost several state legislative races in recent years in districts where, like this one, voter registration heavily favors the GOP. The only question remaining in this race is: Will the incumbent tear himself off his surfboard long enough to campaign?

District 46 (47% D - 40% R) — *Democrats: Robert Brennan of Anaheim, Mike Farber and Jim Prince of Santa Ana and Loretta Sanchez of Garden Grove. Republicans: Incumbent Robert Dornan of Garden Grove, Felix Rocha Jr. of Fountain Valley and Kathy Smith of Anaheim. Libertarian: Thomas Reimer of Anaheim. Natural Law: J. Carlos Aguirre of Dana Point. Reform: Lawrence Stafford of Westminster.*

No one enjoyed Governor Pete Wilson's presidential flame-out more than Bob Dornan, the flamboyant Orange County attack dog who now is able to tout himself as California's longest-surviving presidential candidate of 1996. Dornan's global ambitions aside, re-election to the House is never an easy prospect. In a district that is more than 60 percent Hispanic, his success often hinges on who does not vote rather than who does. As a result, there are contested primaries on both sides this year. Dornan himself has yet to pay scant attention to the district, but his modus of late is to roar back home at the last minute and saturate the media with himself — mostly on the attack at whatever target seems the most pressing threat. In the primary, that could be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Kathy Smith, whose only other bid for elective office was a losing campaign for a school board 20 years ago. She has loaned her campaign $100,000 and may benefit from Dornan's distractions on the national front. Although Smith has not been elected, she has been active in the community, founding a group that successfully sought authority for school officials to require that students wear uniforms. Her consultant, Pam Zanelli, feels the campaign will need $300,000 for the primary, with a lot of direct mail and spots on cable TV. The other Republican is Felix Rocha Jr., a federal agent from Fountain Valley. On the Democratic side, Mike Farber is back for his third try for Congress, his second against Dornan. Two years ago, he eked out a primary victory after surviving charges of carpetbagging, and he won thanks to money and a polished campaign style. The style still is there and, once again, he has money — reportedly, about $392,000, which dwarfs the treasuries of his Democratic opponents. Democrat Loretta Sanchez, whose family has lived in the district for generations, is making her second effort at elective politics. She ran for Anaheim City Council in 1994, finishing sixth in a field of 16 candidates vying for two spots on the council. That race gave her high name ID in Anaheim, which takes up about one-third of the district. A financial advisor, Sanchez plans a campaign budget of $90,000 and touts herself as the only homegrown candidate. On the downside in a Democratic primary, Sanchez was a Republican until three years ago. The Democrat with the heavyweight pedigree, however, is Jim Prince. Prince has

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the state party endorsement, as well as the backing of several members of Congress, including Jane Harman, Marty Martinez and Howard Berman. Former Congressman Mel Levine also has endorsed Prince, who once worked for Levine in Washington, D.C. Prince has shown some impressive fund-raising prowess, having raised enough by the end of 1995 to fill his primary budget of $150,000. Among those who have appeared at his fund raisers are White House aide George Stephanopolous and Americorps director Eli Segal. If there is a downside to Prince, who served as a military and foreign affairs consultant to the '92 Clinton-Gore campaign, it is the fact that he has lived in the district for only two years. Meanwhile, Dornan continues to stump for president, urging on a sputtering campaign that is $173,640 in the red. He still has not qualified for federal matching funds and has raised only $22,000 for his House race. Still, this is Bob Dornan, who recently said he could raise $1 million for re-election and run his usual, last-second slash-and-burn campaign.

District 47 (29% D - 56% R) — *Democrat: Tina Laine of Orange. Republican: Incumbent Christopher Cox of Newport Beach. Libertarian: Victor Wagner Jr. of Mission Viejo. Natural Law: Iris Adam of Irvine.*

Congressional mismatch of the year, GOP version.

District 48 (28% D - 55% R) — *Democrat: Dan Farrell of Dana Point; Republican: Incumbent Ron Packard of Carlsbad. Natural Law: Sharon Miles of Monarch Beach. Reform: William Drebushenko of Vista.*

Second place: congressional mismatch of the year, GOP version.

District 49 (38% D - 40% R) — *Democrats: Nancy Casady, Peter Navarro and Marcia Tremblay. Republican: Incumbent Brian Bilbray. Libertarian: Ernie Lippe. Natural Law: Peter Sterling. All of San Diego. Reform: Kevin Hambsch of San Diego and Mistress Madison of La Jolla.*

This mid-San Diego district was the scene of some heavy fighting during the 1994 elections, when now-incumbent Republican Brian Bilbray defeated then-incumbent Democrat Lynn Schenk. Schenk rode into that fray atop a $1 million war wagon, twice that of Bilbray who she outspent on television by nearly four-to-one. But 1994 was the year of the Republican tide, which applied the *coup d'grace* to her re-election bid after a tough and bruising campaign. Bilbray has not been a lock-step vote for the Republican "contract" during his first term in Washington, which could actually help him back home in independent-minded San Diego. Schenk at first toyed with the notion of launching a comeback bid but announced just after Christmas that she was dropping the effort. Her decision was regarded as a blow to Democratic hopes for recapturing the seat because the two Democrats remaining in the race have neither her electoral track record nor her resources. Perhaps the best known of the two is Peter Navarro, the UC-Irvine economics professor who has lost past elections for city council, mayor and county supervisor. His most visible effort to date was his close-but-no-cigar effort to be elected mayor in 1992. Navarro actually finished first in the primary, then lost the runoff to a better-known and better financed Susan Golding. That campaign was notable for its viciousness, and Navarro has never shaken off the notion that his campaign style lacked grace and civility — especially given that his opponent was a woman. That concern was one reason cited by party activists, who chose to endorse Navarro's primary opponent — natural foods store owner Nancy Casady. Meanwhile, the CD 49 race has been spiced up from another direction — the Reform Party. One congressional candidate flying under the Reformist banner is a dominatrix who runs a phone sex business called the "Mistress Madison Slave Cave." The 32-year-old candidate, whose name before a recent legal change to Mistress Madison was Janique Kilkeary Goff-Madison, could be the most entertaining candidate since ex-cop-turned-hooker Norma Jean Almodovar ran for lieutenant governor on the Libertarian ticket back in 1986.

District 50 (46% D - 31% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent Bob Filner and Juan Vargas, both of San Diego. Republicans: Jim Baize of Chula Vista, Ted Joseph of San Diego and G. Michael Lee of Oceanside. Libertarian: Philip Zoebisch. Natural Law: Earl Shepard. Reform: Dan Clark. All of San Diego.*

Republicans are hoping that Democratic infighting will weaken two-term incumbent Bob Filner enough to allow one of their own to sneak through in November. Filner has a primary challenge from San Diego City Councilman Juan Vargas, a conservative Democrat who finished fourth in the 1992 primary. Vargas' current effort is being helped by Mary Alice Acevedo, the Republican who lost to Filner in the 1994 general election — a fact cited by Filner as evidence that Vargas really is fronting for the GOP. Filner has been endorsed by the county Democratic organization and by the state Democratic Party.

District 51 (30% D - 51% R) — *Democrat: Rita Tamerius of Carlsbad. Republicans: Incumbent Randy Cunningham of Escondido and Donald Pando of Solana Beach. Libertarian: Jack Anderson of San Diego. Peace and Freedom: Miriam Clark of Rancho Santa Fe. Natural Law: Eric Bourdette of Solana Beach.*

Incumbent Randy Cunningham was involved in a fistfight with a Virginia Democrat last November in a hallway outside the House floor. Then last month, the former "Top Gun" fighter ace was the subject of some unflattering passages in a book about the decline of the U.S. Navy. None of this should slow his re-election flight, however. His primary opponent, Donald Pando, bills himself as a "political corruption investigator." He ran against Cunningham in 1992, getting 18 percent of the vote.

District 52 (38% D - 44% R) — *Democrat: Darity Wesley of La Mesa. Republican: Incumbent Duncan Hunter of Alpine.*

Four years ago, when he was caught in the middle of the House bank check-bouncing scandal , Duncan Hunter had one of his closest elections ever — a 10-point victory over Democrat Janet Gastil. Hunter faced Gastil again in 1994 but, *sans* fallout from the scandal, he once again grabbed off more than 60 percent of the vote. Gastil has moved on to an Assembly race against Republican Steve Baldwin, however, and businesswoman Darity Wesley faces a daunting task — not of defeating Hunter but of reaching Gastil's 1992 high-water mark of 42 percent of the vote.

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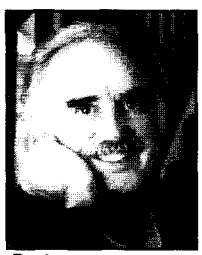
Senate

District 1 (40% D - 46% R) — *Democrat: Thomas Romero of Loomis. Republican: Incumbent Tim Leslie of Roseville.*

Democrat Thomas Romero made an unfunded run against incumbent Tim Leslie four years ago. Incumbent Republican Tim Leslie can focus money and energy on the dear-to-his-heart mountain lion initiative.

District 3 (58% D - 22% R) — *Democrats: Angela Alioto and John Burton of San Francisco. Republican: Curtis Rau of San Francisco. Libertarian: Donald Harte of Mill Valley.*

Alioto


Burton

San Francisco races take place only on the Democratic side of the ticket. And even there, a look at the year's other campaigns shows how effective the city's political establishment is at clearing the field for a single anointed candidate. In this district, Assemblyman John Burton, the cantankerous assemblyman and brother to the legendary congressman and machine-builder Phil Burton, has long been the slated replacement for outgoing Democratic incumbent Milton Marks. But then along came County Supervisor Angela Alioto. Alioto was squeezed out of the city's mayoral race last year by the late entry of heavy hitters then-Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr. and former HUD official Roberta Achtenberg. Dollars and supporters fled Alioto's mayoral bid, and with the city's term limits soon forcing her from her supervisor's chair, she looked around for another place to go. She found the Senate race. Both candidates are unrelentingly liberal, but Burton has the support of almost all of the city's political establishment, which brings him all the money he'll need to run. Alioto has Achtenberg's endorsement, which may bring some of the politically powerful gay and lesbian community's backing, and she will maintain her family's base in the city's Italian-American North Beach district, but she will meet heavy opposition elsewhere. The match-up incidently carries with it echoes of historical feuds: Alioto's father, Joe Alioto, won the city's mayoral race in 1967 against the staunch opposition of Phil Burton and his allies. The race created a rift between the two politically powerful families that has never quite healed over.

District 5 (48% D -4 1% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Pat Johnston of Stockton. Republicans: Kurt Boese of Lodi, George Osborn of Sacramento.*

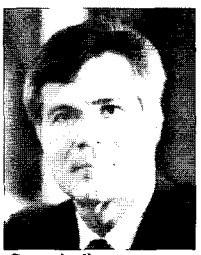
Everything points to this Stockton-based district being a Republican target. Registration is trending their way and Huffington beat Feinstein by seven points in the district. Still, when it came time to recruit candidates, Assembly prospects David Knowles and Larry Bowler took a pass. They were left with Osborn, who also filed to run against Bowler, and Boese. Of the two, Osborn appears to have the edge, having jumpstarted his campaign with $35,000 in loans. Still, Johnston has been working hard in the district, and he can count on mega-bucks from Senate Democrats.

District 7 (45% D - 40% R) — *Democrat: Jeff Smith of Martinez. Republican: Richard Rainey of Walnut Creek. Natural Law: Mark Billings of Pleasant Hill. Reform: William John Knudson of Alamo.*

No primary excitement. But Democrat Dan Boatwright's seat shows every sign of being willing to go Republican in the fall behind popular Assemblyman Richard Rainey. Democrats will certainly try to keep the district in their camp with money for well-regarded Contra Costa Supervisor Jeff Smith. It will be an uphill battle.

District 9 (68% D - 13% R) — *Democrat: Bob Campbell of Richmond, Barbara Lee of Oakland. Republican: Thomas Hudson of Alameda. Peace and Freedom: Robert Evans of Berkeley. Natural Law: Carol Flyer Prettie of El Cerrito.*

When Republicans finally took


Campbell

Lee

power in the Assembly, they exercised a wicked sense of humor, seating rivals Bob Campbell and Barbara Lee next to each other on the Assembly floor. Both are termed out this year; Lee's district is nested inside outgoing incumbent Nick Petris' district, while Bob Campbell's is nested inside the more northerly SD 7, where politically formidable GOP Assemblyman Richard Rainey is running. Campbell decided to move south, apparently choosing the primary bid against Lee as the lower of the two hurdles. But this doesn't make it an easy run. Lee quickly garnered the lion's share of district endorsements, including that of the state Democratic Party. She has represented more than half of the Senate district at one time or another, while Campbell only had pieces of it before the 1992 reapportionment. Petris has fallen into Campbell's camp, but Lee boasts the significant support of Congressman Ron Dellums and his local allies. The two don't differ much on the issues — local Democrats consistently express their regret that they are being forced to make a choice — and both are able to pull local and Sacramento strings to fill their checkbooks. But Campbell is vulnerable to charges of carpetbagging and will be hard pressed to beat Lee in her own minority-dominated district.

District 11 (45% D - 38% R)— *Democrat: Byron Sher of Stanford. Republican: Patrick Shannon of Redwood City. Libertarian: Jon Matonis of Moss Beach.*

The real contest in this open seat is happening in the special election, which occurs simultaneously with the primary (see below). The two protagonists — Democrat Byron Sher and Republican Patrick Shannon — will face off in November in a reprise of the special.

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Special election

District 11 (45% D - 38% R) — *Democrat: Byron Sher of Stanford. Republican: Patrick Shannon of Redwood City.*

Sher

Shannon

This will be one of most-watched races in the state, and one of the most expensive come the end of March. The special election was brought about because the incumbent — Republican Tom Campbell — moved on to Congress in the wake of the retirement of Democrat Norm Mineta. While nominally Democratic, district voters have sent moderate Republicans to Sacramento with 60 percent support in the last several elections. Democrat Byron Sher is in an admirable position to break this trend; a popular 16-year assemblyman and Stanford law professor with a record of local government experience. Sher is well-known and well-respected. He will have an enormous amount of support from state Senate President pro Tem Bill Lockyer and Senate Democrats who see a rare opportunity to increase their own numbers. But Governor Wilson aide Patrick Shannon has his boss and state Senator Rob Hurtt on his side, both of whom translate into fund-raising clout. Shannon is young and has no electoral experience, but supporters tout him as a candidate poured from the same mold as Campbell and Campbell's predecessor, moderate GOP Senator Becky Morgan. He is pro-choice and talks a good game on environmental issues, perhaps negating some of Sher's most potent weapons. But the real wild card in the race is the status of the GOP presidential primary field by Election Day: If Robert Dole has emerged as the obvious winner, GOP turnout may be low, and Sher could slide to a comfortable victory. But if the presidential field is still contested, GOP turnout in the district might skyrocket, pulling Shannon in its path. The two then will square off again in November (see above), but one of them will by then be an incumbent.

District 13 (53% D - 30% R) — *Democrats: Tom Hayes of San Jose, John Vasconcellos of Santa Clara. Republicans: John Haggerty of Santa Clara, Ray Morton of Sunnyvale. Libertarian: John Webster of Santa Clara. Natural Law: Rick Dunstan of San Jose. Reform: Dominic "Dom" Cortese of San Jose.*

Hayes

Vasconcellos

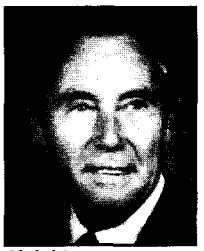
A popular 30-year veteran of the Assembly runs for state Senate in an open Democratic seat. A red-carpet race, right? Not in this case. Assemblyman John Vasconcellos faces a tough primary opponent in Applied Materials executive Tom Hayes, who is focusing on Vasconcellos' complicated opposition to abortion as a wedge issue with local Democrats. Hayes, who was one of the driving forces behind a program bringing together a number of big-name Silicon Valley competitors and local governments in a successful community development collaboration, is well-funded by these technology connections. He has been endorsed by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, local Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren, and the Democratic Forum, the homegrown equivalent of the GOP's Lincoln Club. Vasconcellos has won most of the major organizational endorsements in the district, but there have been unexpected individual defections into the Hayes camp that have shaken some local party activists. The long-time assemblyman is still a clear front runner, but his long-standing opposition to abortion is a negative in a Democratic primary. He explains at every opportunity that his own personal opposition has been matched with pro-choice votes whenever the opportunity has come up. But Hayes' resources, and his dynamic new-Silicon-Valley brand of politics will make for an anxious Election Day at Vasconcellos' headquarters. Lurking in the background is Assemblyman Dom Cortese, who took himself out of the Democratic primary when he switched his registration to Ross Perot's Reform Party last year. This may not make life any easier for him: As a Reformista, he is supposed to raise funds mostly inside the district and stay away from those nasty PACs. This isn't Cortese's style, as a look at his history and financial disclosure forms shows. He's going to have a tough time defining exactly who he is, and that's never a good sign in a difficult race.

District 15 (51% D - 32% R) — *Democrat: Rusty Areias of Carmel. Republican: Bruce McPherson of Santa Cruz. Green: E. Craig Coffin of Pacific Grove. Natural Law: Scott Hartley of Watsonville.*

Another watch-this-space seat. Former Assemblyman Rusty Areias certainly has a registration edge, but moderate GOP Assemblyman Bruce McPherson has shown his ability to beat the odds in his own similarly left-leaning district. And Areias carries more baggage from his legislative service than does his Republican rival. Much money will be spent by November.

District 17 (36% D - 49% R) — *Democrat: Steven Figueroa of Victorville. Republicans: James Cox of Victorville, William "Pete" Knight of Palmdale, Phil Wyman of Tehachapi.*

Cox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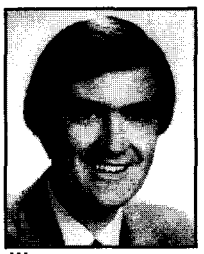
Wyman

This sprawling district, which covers sizeable chunks of four counties, has been represented by ultra-conservative GOP Senator Don Rogers. At first, the race to replace the termed-out Rogers appeared to be a contest between Knight, the assemblyman representing the western half of the district, and Wyman, the paripatetic former assemblyman and senator with the moveable address. As a member of the GOP majority in the Assembly, Knight benefitted from a pipeline to "Third House" money, while Wyman's tireless work ethic and name recognition put

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him well into the mix. But just when it looked like a two-person contest, a stranger rode in from the east with money stuffed in his saddlebags. Victorville City Manager Jim Cox is positioning himself as the anti-Sacramento candidate, playing up his local government experience and law enforcement endorsements. Although unknown in the more populous L.A. County portion of the district, Cox had the San Bernardino and Inyo County portion almost to himself in the early going. That, and nearly $200,000 on hand at the beginning of the year, make Cox a genuine sleeper. Wyman touts polling giving him the edge overall, but Knight has the backing of area Congressman Buck McKeon, who beat Wyman in '92. While the two will doubtless compete for the vote-rich Anelope Valley, Cox's presence means they can ill-afford to ignore the more sprawling eastern section. Still, Cox must prove he can sustain his fund raising and make some inroads into enemy territory if he's to pull an upset against the old pros.

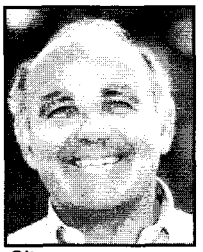
District 19 (39% D - 45% R) — *Democrat: John Birke of Northridge. Republican: Incumbent Cathie Wright of Simi Valley.*

Wright used her free ride two years ago to run for lieutenant governor against Gray Davis. The result: Davis got more votes than any other Democrat in the nation. After that, Wright has earned an easy race, and she'll have it this year.

District 21 (44% D - 41% R) — *Democrat: Adam Schiff of Burbank. Republicans: Sharon Beauchamp of La Crescenta, Paula Boland of Glendale, Bob Oltman of Pasadena, Wilbert Smith of Pasadena. Libertarian: Bob New of Glendale.*

California's Newt — Russell — has represented this suburban district for ages, but just because he opposed term limits doesn't mean he can ignore them. Russell's forced departure opens a primary which is shaping up as a clash of the "insider" vs. the "outsider." The insider is Boland, the termed-out assemblywoman who moved her official residence out of her San Fernando Valley district and into Glendale to run for the Russell seat. In the early stages of the race, Boland faced a challenge from fellow Assembly member Bill Hoge of Pasadena, as internal GOP polling

Boland


Oltman

depicted her as vulnerable. Under pressure from Governor Pete Wilson, Hoge opted for re-election to his Assembly seat, but the field was anything but clear for Boland, as she found herself facing Oltman, who runs a commercial space leasing company. Oltman lost to Hoge in the '92 Assembly primary, spending $250,000 and finishing fourth. He returns to politics with a vengeance, staking himself to nearly $170,000 and gearing up to hammer Boland's carpetbagging—the classic anti-insider strategy. Boland forces downplay the district-shopping, and play up a slew of law-enforcement endorsements and the backing of L.A. Mayor Richard Riordan. Her position as chair of the Assembly Public Safety Committee gives her access to "Third House" money as well. Political perennial Wilbert Smith also lost to Hoge in 1992, and ran a quixotic, losing campaign for state school superintendent in 1994. Smith's one-issue campaign then focused on vouchers and few expect him to do more than pull some ideological votes from Boland and Oltman. Beauchamp is underfunded and not a factor. Watching with pleasure from the peanut gallery is Democrat Schiff, a former U.S. attorney. Schiff was the Democratic loser to James Rogan two years ago in the 43rd Assembly District, but didn't embarass himself and is a proven fund raiser. With registration trending the Democrats' way and open congressional and Assembly races also taking place in the area, Schiff can expect plenty of help against whomever emerges from the Republican primary.

District 23 (54% D - 30% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Tom Hayden of Pacific Palisades. Republican: Scott Schreiber of West Hills. Libertarian: Charles Black of Malibu. Peace and Freedom: Shirley Rachel Isaacson of Malibu. Natural Law: Robert Swanson of Pacific Palisades.*

Hayden won his Senate seat in 1992 after a whisker-thin primary victory over Senator Herschel Rosenthal. Since then, Hayden has found new energy, and his underdog gubernatorial campaign in 1994 won him respectability, if not many votes. Hayden has been a vocal critic of the L.A. subway project, and may be angling to make a run at Mayor Richard Riordan.

District 25 (71% D - 14% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent Teresa Hughes, Curtis Tucker Jr. Both of Inglewood. Republican: Cliff McClain of Los Angeles.*

Hughes

Tucker

Termed out in the Assembly, Tucker is mounting the only primary assault on a sitting incumbent by another legislator in the state, and has been loading up for the race for more than a year. Since taking the seat held by his late father in 1988, Tucker has been a vocal advocate for expansion of gambling, particularly at Inglewood's Hollywood Park. He has also carried legislation on behalf of the tobacco industry, and tobacco-giant Philip Morris has been a major contributor to his campaigns. Hughes has cultivated Hollywood Park, and also competes with Tucker for support among traditional Democratic constituencies. Her background as a teacher gives her close ties to the powerful California Teachers Association, and her position as chair of the Public Employment and Retirement Committee gives her a foothold with other labor organizations. She won't be getting any direct help from President pro Tem Bill Lockyer, but she does have backing from Maxine Waters. While Hughes figures to hit Tucker on his special-interest backing, Tucker's campaign will try to paint Hughes as an absentee representative, who only shows up at election time. Demographics appear to work in Hughes' favor — district voters tend to be female and older. Both candidates will have their share of dough to slug it out, but whomever emerges will be coming back to Sacramento, as the Republican will not be a factor in November.

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District 27 (47% D - 38% R) — *Democrats: Brian Finander and Betty Karnette, both of Long Beach. Republicans: Frank Colonna of Long Beach, Phil Hawkins of Bellflower.*

Another targeted district for both parties in the fall campaign, with the winner to take the seat currently held by term-limited Senator Bob Beverly. Both parties have primary battles, although in each case there is a clear front-runner. Republicans appear to be lining up behind Hawkins, the freshman assemblyman looking to move up. Hawkins has been a favorite of the California Independent Business PAC, and has already received some early help from the group. With that help, Hawkins enjoys a huge fund-raising edge over the more moderate Colonna. Colonna does have the endorsement of former Governor George Deukmejian, which is helpful in a Long Beach race. The apparent front-runner on the Democratic side is Karnette, who served one term in the 54th Assembly District before being edged out in 1994 by Steve Kuykendall. A former teacher, Karnette has always enjoyed strong support from the California Teachers Association, and should get plenty of help from other traditional Democratic sources as well. Finander ran an under-financed campaign against Beverly in 1992, and managed to come within two points of beating him. So far, he's the hands-down winner of the "fax war" and his energy has won him some good local endorsements. He also showed some early fund-raising strength. Still, Karnette appears to have an edge in organization, and Finander will have to sustain his fund-raising through election day if he wants to compete.

District 29 (41% D - 45% R) — *Republican: Incumbent Richard Mountjoy of Monrovia.*

The timing of his special-election Senate victory two years ago will make Mountjoy the only member to beat the eight-year term limit, assuming he runs again and wins in 2000.

District 31 (39% D - 47% R) — *Democrat: Gary George of Redlands. Republican: Jim Brulte of Rancho Cucamonga.*

As minority leader of the Assembly in 1994, Jim Brulte was at the helm as Republicans gained control over the lower house. He now brings formidable political talents to the Senate.

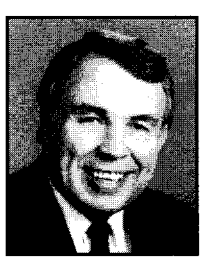
District 33 (30% D - 56% R) — *Democrat: David Heywood. Republican: Incumbent John Lewis. Both of Orange.*

Going waaaaaay out on a limb here: John Lewis will win re-election.

District 35 (31% D - 53% R) — *Democrat: Madeline Arakelian of Irvine. Republicans: Gil Ferguson of Newport Beach and incumbent Ross Johnson of Irvine. Natural Law: Nat Adam of Irvine.*

The GOP primary features two lamb-like politicians known for their tact, indulgence and genteel approach to politics and life. That would be Ross Johnson and Gil Ferguson. The two were Assembly colleagues until 1994 when Ferguson decided not to seek re-election in anticipation of running for the Senate seat being vacated in 1995 by Marian Bergeson, who had been elected an Orange County supervisor. Johnson, too, coveted that Senate berth but sought re-election to the Assembly in '94. Johnson, however, did not live in the Senate district and thus had to carpetbag it to run in the special election to replace Bergeson. The third GOP candidate in that race was then-Assemblywoman Doris Allen — but that's another story. The three-way campaign was especially brutal, and the hard feelings that grew out of it caused Allen to stiff her own caucus and conspire with Democrats to become Assembly speaker — a move which led to her recall last December. Ferguson, who had feuded with Johnson for years, also emerged from the Senate election with his ire intact, and he has been sniping at Johnson ever since. This primary is, in effect, an extension of last year's special election. Aside from the entertainment value, however, Johnson should have little difficulty disposing of Ferguson. Although Ferguson had raised over $125,000 through the end of 1995, he had spent most of it and had little cash on hand. In addition, he backed Allen during the recall election — and she lost huge. Johnson, on the other hand, has the support of Orange County's formidable Republican establishment.

Ferguson


Johnson

District 37 (38% D - 46% R) — *Democrat: Hans Alfred Schroeder of North Palm Springs. Republican: Incumbent David Kelley of Idyllwild. Libertarian: Donna Tello of Poway. Natural Law: Jim Meuer of Palm Springs. Reform: George Angell of San Diego.*

The real contest here: Will the Natural Law Party outpoll the Libertarians? Or will the Reform Party capture the mantle? As a sidelight, Dave Kelley will return to the Senate.

District 39 (38% D - 40% R) — *Democrat: Deirdre Alpert. Republicans: Joe Dolphin and Steve Knoblock. Natural Law: Stuart Knoles. All of San Diego.*

Independent Lucy Killea is departing thanks to term limits, leaving an open seat that by all rights ought to go to a Republican. But Killea, a former Democrat, was able to fend off GOP challenges in the past because, after all, this *is* San Diego, where party labels and party loyalty don't mean all that much. As a result, Democrats have the best possible candidate to try to keep the seat away from Republicans. Assemblywoman Dede Alpert has the same electoral track record as did Killea — winning since 1990 in a district where voter registration favored the other side. A moderate, Alpert consistently ran 14 to 16 percent ahead of Democratic registration. Republicans, on the other hand, think they have the horse to recapture the seat. Joe Dolphin, who bills himself as a businessman, used to be chairman of the state community colleges board of trustees and has the backing of most Senate Republicans. McNally-Temple is running the campaign, which has a well-stocked treasury for the primary. Dolphin, a moderate, had raised $230,000 by the end of December, with most of it in the form of personal loans to his campaign. His opponent, attorney Steve Knoblock, is regarded as a conservative who has yet to raise much money and shouldn't threaten Dolphin. The real fireworks will occur in November when the GOP winner — probably Dolphin — goes head-to-head with Alpert for a seat that both parties feel is essential for control of the Senate.

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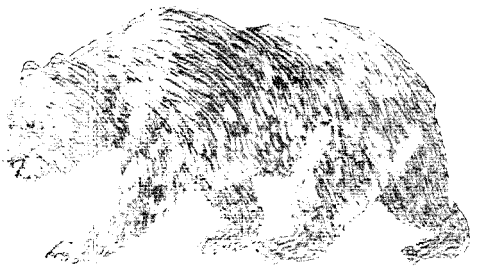
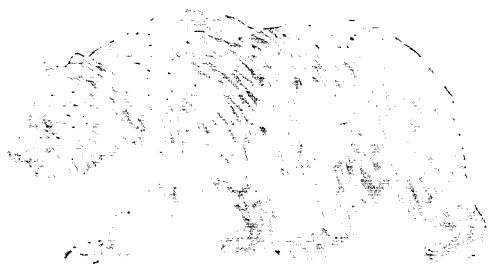
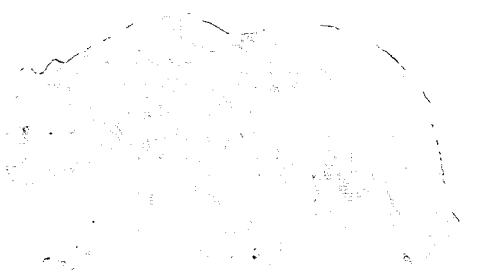

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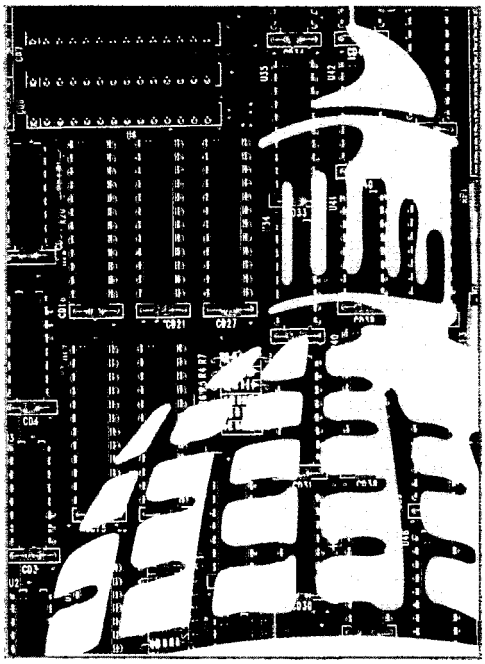

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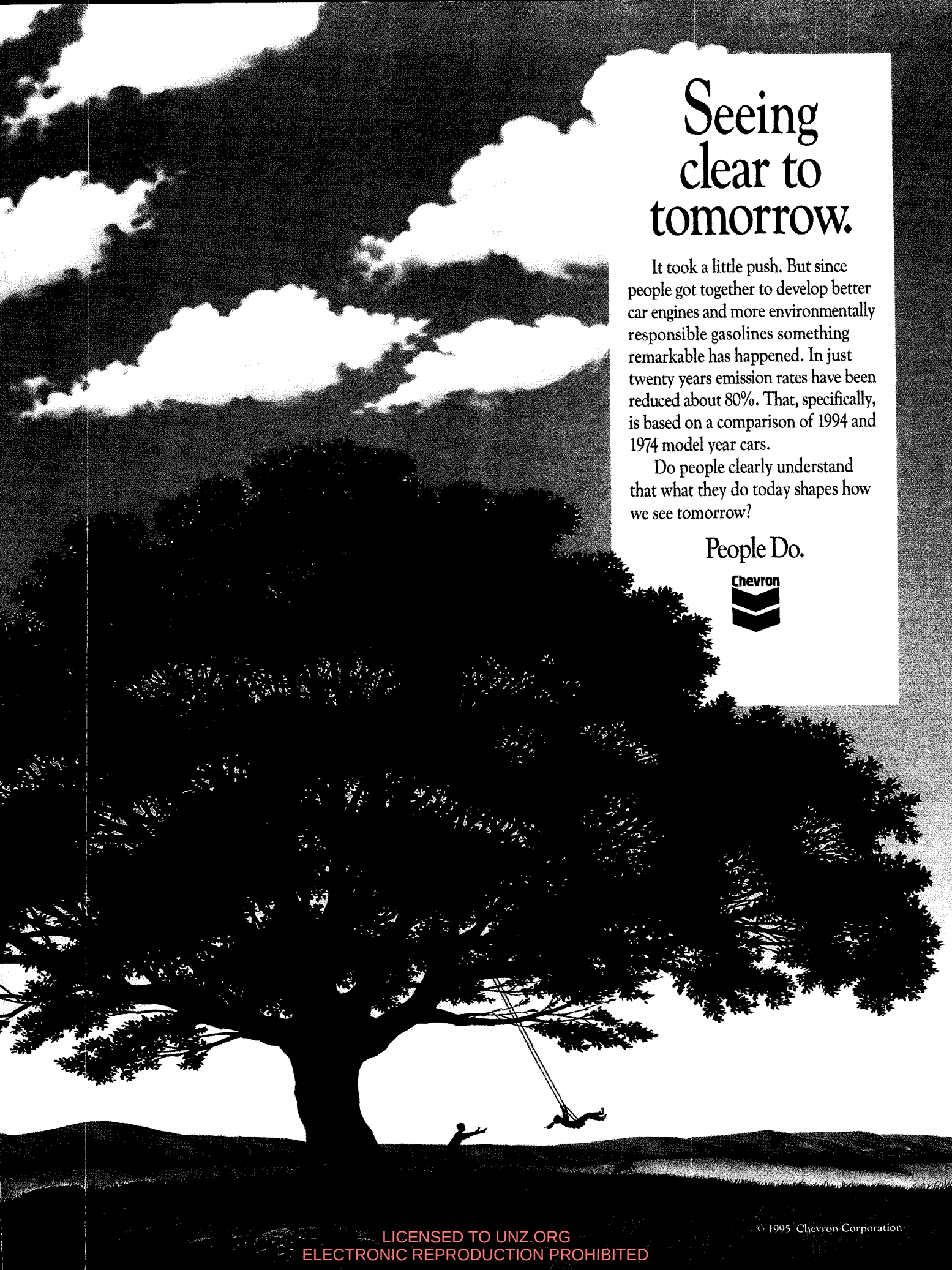

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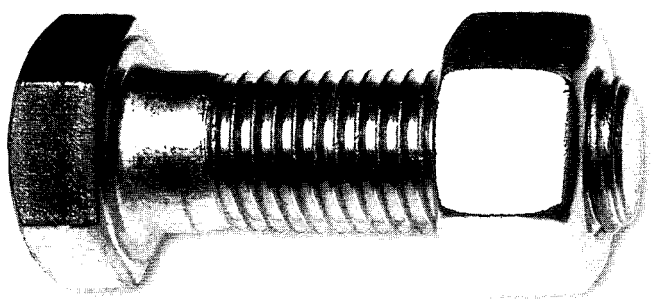

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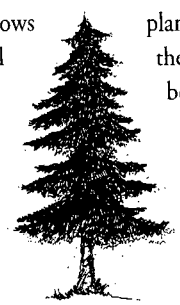

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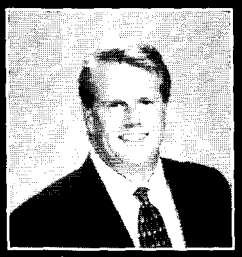

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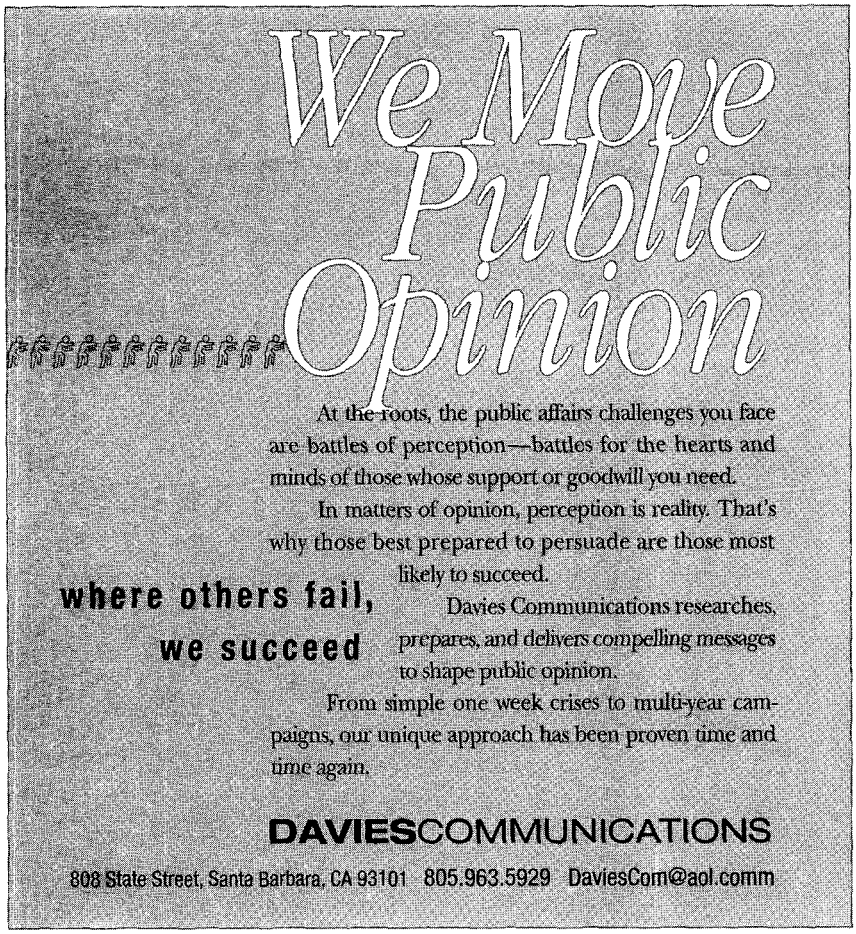
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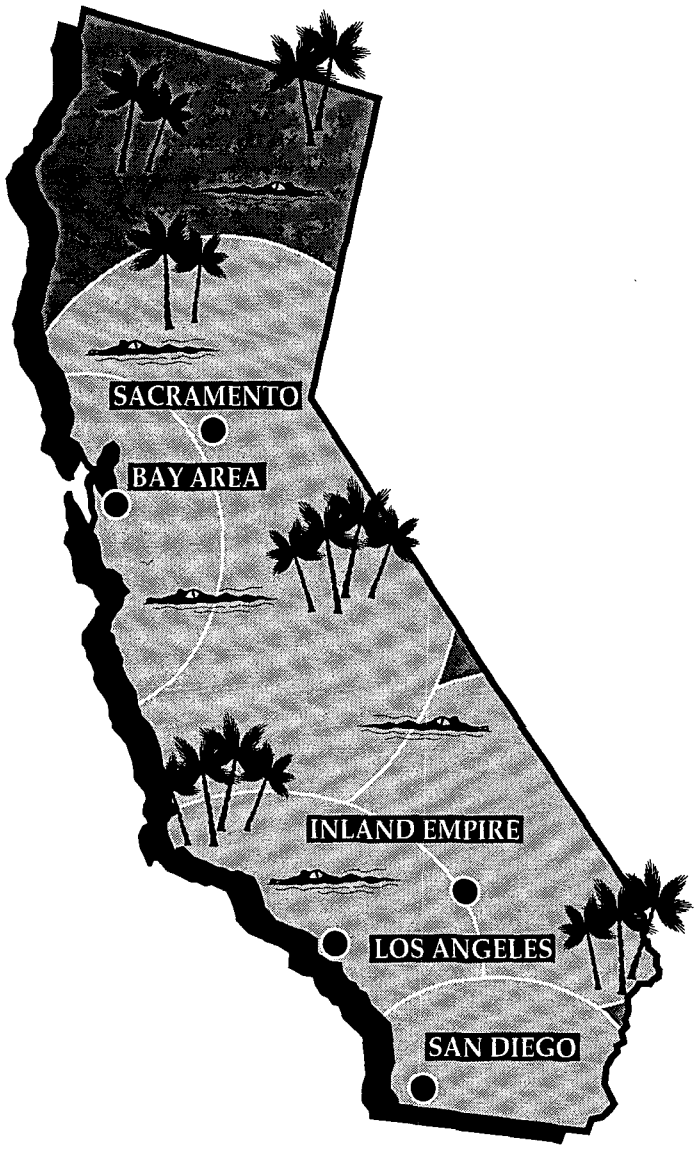

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1996

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Jan. 4 Legislature reconvenes.

Jan. 10 Budget must be submitted by Governor.

Jan. 20 Last day to submit bill requests to the Office of Legislative Counsel.

Feb. 24 Last day for bills to be introduced.

Apr. 6 Easter recess begins at the end of this day's session.

Apr. 17 Legislature reconvenes from Easter recess.

Apr. 21 Last day for policy committees to hear and report to fiscal committees fiscal bills introduced in their house.

May 12 Last day for policy committees to report non-fiscal bills introduced in their house to Floor.

May 19 Last day for policy committee hearings prior to June 5.

May 26 Last day for fiscal committees to hear and report to the Floor bills introduced in their house. Last day for fiscal committees to meet prior to June 5.

June 2 Last day for Assembly to pass Assembly Bills or Senate to pass Senate Bills.

June 5 Committee meetings may resume.

June 15 Budget must be passed by midnight.

July 14 Last day for policy committees to meet and report bills. Summer Recess begins at end of this day's session if Budget Bill has been enacted.

Aug. 14 Legislature reconvenes from Summer recess.

Sept. 1 Last Day for fiscal committees to meet and to report bills to Floor.

Sept. 15 Last Day for each house to pass bills. Interim study recess begins at end of this day's session.

Oct. 15 Last day for Governor to sign or veto bills presented to him at end of session.

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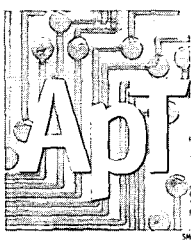

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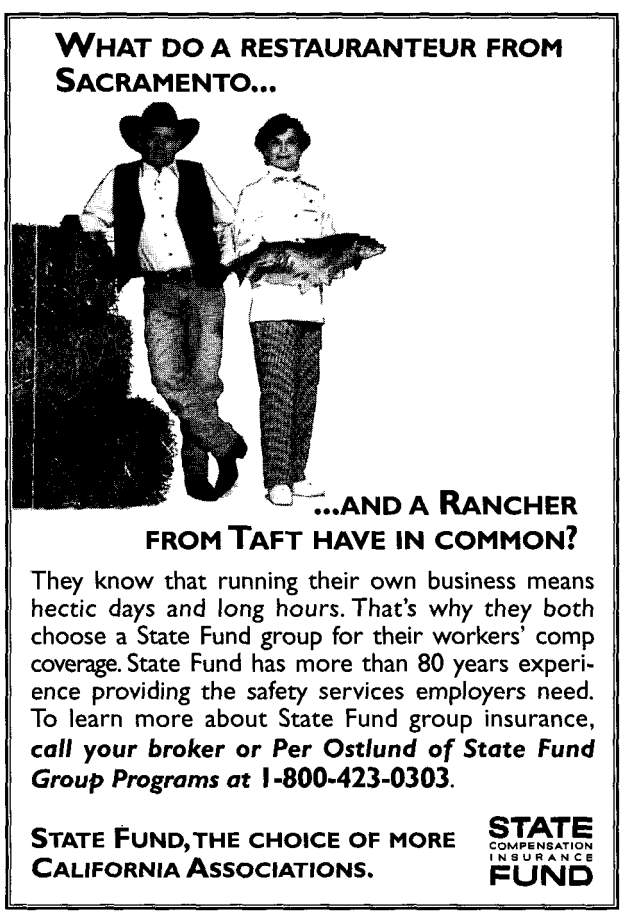
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COMMITTEE

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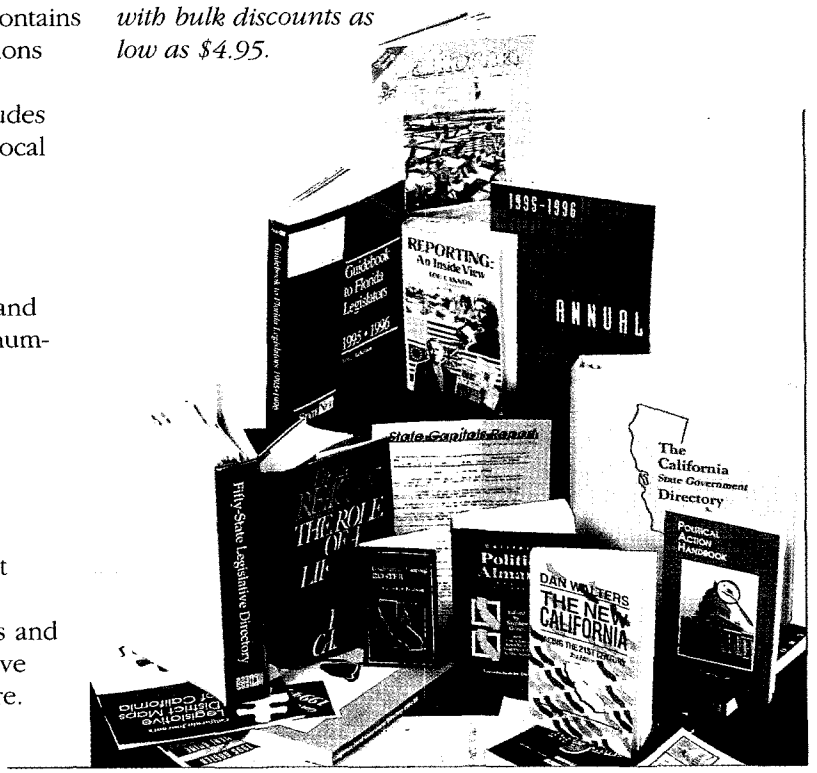

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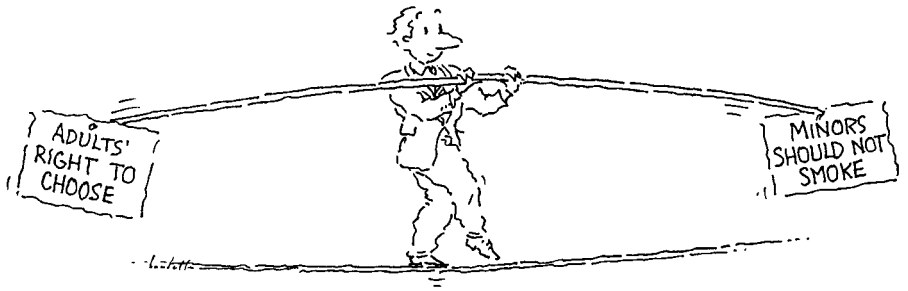

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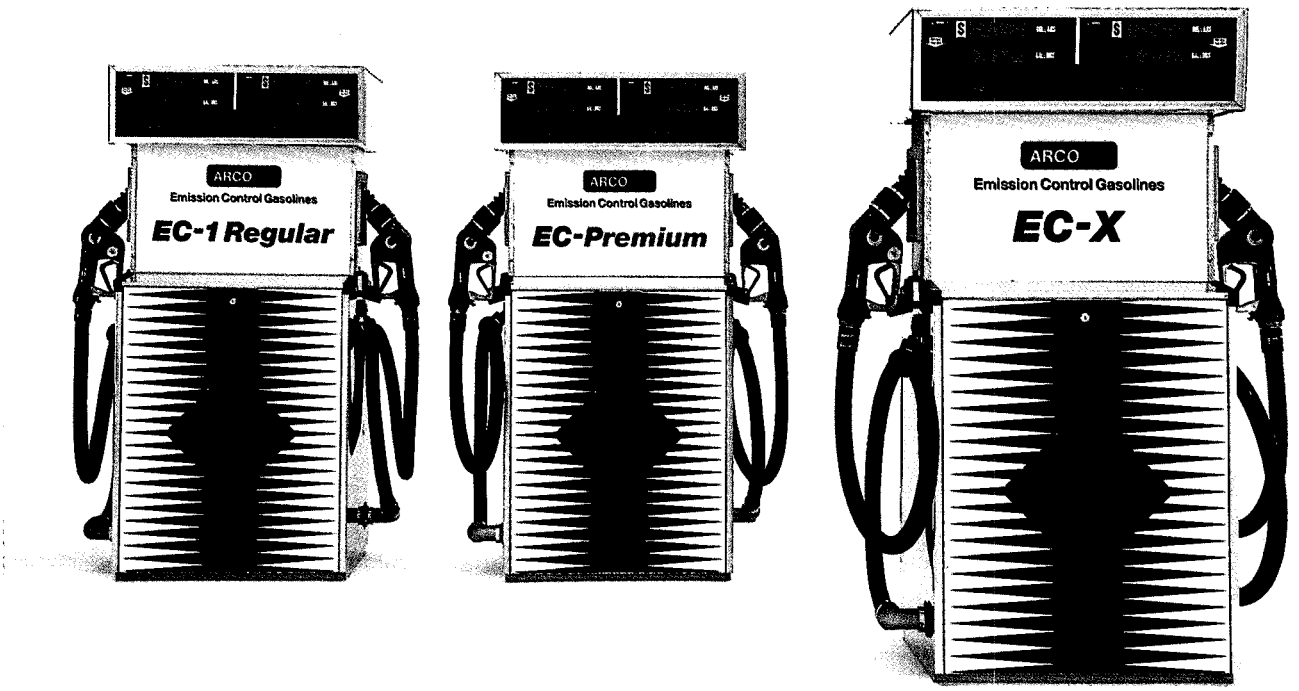

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District 1 (52% D - 31% R) — *Democrats: Douglas Bosco of Sebastopol, John Cumming of Eureka, Richard Marks of Samoa, Karen Scott of Gualala, Virgina Strom-Martin of Duncans Mills. Republicans: Margie Handley of Willits, Stephen Henricksen of Windsor, Bonnie Neely of Eureka. Natural Law: Harry Wrench III of Windsor.*

Neely

Handley

Doug Bosco, a one-time assemblyman and congressman for this district, is not recieving a prodigal's welcome in his comeback bid. Bosco represented much of this area in Washington for eight years before being defeated by on-again, off-again GOP Congressman Frank Riggs in 1990. The loss was due in large part to significant defection to the Peace and Freedom Party of Democrats unhappy with his pro-timber industry votes. In the interim, Bosco has served as a lawyer and lobbyist for the Pacific Lumber, a particularly unpopular organization among the district's environmentalists. Local Democratic activists largely are backing John Cumming, a labor lawyer and longtime Humboldt County party activist. Teacher Virginia Strom-Martin has the strong backing of the California Teachers' Association, and has raised a small treasury of her own. But even if local party members aren't roasting the fatted calf for him, Bosco has plenty of other fund-raising connections and will probably outraise other candidates. This is a sprawling district, where media time is important, and Bosco may be able to buy his way back to a primary win, particularly if the anti-Bosco forces are split between candidates. On the Republican side, Humboldt County Supervisor Bonnie Neely faces Margie Handley, a contractor who lost a squeaker to now-state Senator Mike Thompson in a 1993 special Senate election. Neely is a moderate who could prove a draw for Democrats in the fall, but the more conservative Handley's fund-raising — coupled with her own substantial resources and a promise to spend whatever it takes to get to the general — will prove a steep hurdle in the right-leaning GOP primary. The seat is open because Democrat Dan Hauser is termed out.

District 2 (41% D - 45% R) — *Democrat: John Growney of Red Bluff. Republican: Incumbent Tom Woods of Shasta. Libertarian: Al Swain of Whitmore.*

Republican Tom Woods has a free ride to his sophomore term.

District 3 (41% D - 44% R) — *Democrat: Irene Perry of Oroville. Republican: Incumbent Bernie Richter of Chico.*

No trouble ahead for GOP incumbent Bernie Richter.

District 4 (39% D - 47% R) — *Democrat: Erike Young of Rescue. Republicans: John Cantlay of Roseville, Larry Danielsen of Sacramento, John Falk of Carnelian Bay, Bob Laurie of Placerville, Philip MacDougall of Rescue, Thomas "Rico" Oller of San Andreas, Steve Sax of Rocklin, Timothy Stout of Rescue, Kirk Uhler of Granite Bay.*

For months it looked like the race to replace the term-limited David Knowles would be an expensive, no-holds-barred match between deeply conservative San Andreas businessman Rico Oller and former Los Angeles Dodgers baseball star Steve Sax. But a whispering campaign linked to an ongoing divorce drove the former ball player from the race. His departure left Placer County Supervisor Kirk Uhler and local GOP activist and attorney Bob Laurie as the most viable second-tier alternatives. Oller has by far the biggest checkbook and endorsement list, having garnered the support of nearly every conservative state legislator and the deep-pocketed California Independent Business PAC. Uhler, son of anti-tax crusader Lew Uhler, is a distant second in funds raised, but has a strong electoral base built by his supervisorial bids, and the endorsement of Sax. Laurie has spent 20 years in local GOP party politics, gaining some community recognition from his efforts, and closely trails Uhler in campaign dollars. While all three candidates are solidly conservative, Oller is probably the farthest to the right; education funding has become an issue in the district, and Oller opposes the use of bonds to fill schools' coffers. Oller has enough money that his ads and mailers will set the tone and the issues for the race; the campaign is a long shot for the other two. Also running are Erike Young, John Cantlay, engineer Larry Danielsen, John Falk, and Philip MacDougall and Timothy Stout.

District 5 (43% D - 45% R) — *Democrat: Eileen Burke-Trent of Carmichael. Republican: Incumbent Barbara Alby of Fair Oaks.*

The conservative Alby has no primary opposition and will sail into her last term.

District 6 (53% D - 30% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Kerry Mazzoni. Republican: David Crockett of Sausalito. Libertarian: Mary Jane Clifford of Penngrove. Peace and Freedom: Coleman Persily of San Rafael.*

The heavily Democratic North Bay is not a wild enough frontier for Sausalito clothing manufacturer David Crockett; Mazzoni should return safely to Sacramento.

District 7 (55% D - 32% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent Valerie Brown of Kenwood, Ernest Demuth of American Canyon. Republican: Ken Larsen of Calistoga. Peace and Freedom: Al Liner of Santa Rosa. Natural Law: Alan Roy Barreca of Santa Rosa.*

Wine-country Democrat Valerie Brown has nothing to fear from retired teacher Ernest Demuth, who has lost past races for the Legislature. Though represented by Republican Bev Hansen before reapportionment, the district is now solidly Democratic.

District 8 (52% D - 34% R) — *Democrats: Dominic DeBellis of Benicia and Helen Thompson of Davis. Republicans: Vigfus Asmundson and Mark Robinson of Davis, Ed Schlenker of Benecia, Ray Schoch of Vacaville and Kate Squires of Dixon. Libertarian:*

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The departure of longtime Democratic incumbent Tom Hannigan from this seat at last gives Republicans an outside chance. Yolo County Supervisor Helen Thompson is the clear frontrunner on the Democratic side. The GOP is most likely to field Solano County Supervisor Ed Schlenker, who holds a commanding fund-raising lead over his several rivals and already represents a substantial chunk of the district. Schlenker is a moderate Republican, who stands a chance of capturing some cross-over votes in the fall; the others all are substantially more conservative, and without recourse to funds would likely be trounced by Thompson.

District 9 (64% D - 25% R) — *Democrats: Bill Camp, Roger Dickinson, Deborah Ortiz. Republicans: Richard Davis, Steve Eddy, Peter Finn. Natural Law: Bruce Saunders. Reform: Akili Jaye. All of Sacramento.*

While much of suburban Sacramento and environs continues to ease to the right, this urban district being vacated by term-limited incumbent Phil Isenberg leans very much the other way. In a district where liberal is not a dirty word, it's not surprising that all three Democrats running to replace Isenberg carry good liberal credentials. By most accounts, the battle is shaping up as a clash between Roger Dickinson, a county supervisor, and Deborah Ortiz, a member of the Sacramento City Council. While Dickinson has sought to position himself as the tough-on-crime candidate, most observers say there is little substantive difference between the two on issues. Rather, it's more a question of style — Dickinson is described as being more affable than the more activist Ortiz, who has hired in-your-face consultant Richie Ross to run her campaign. Already the two have clashed over a question included in a Dickinson campaign poll testing voter reaction to a Latina in the race. Ortiz forces claim the question sought to play the race card. Dickinson's team says Ross trumped up the issue to muddy Dickinson up with the district's minority voters. The wild card in this matchup could be Camp, a very liberal labor activist who has siphoned some labor money and endorsements away from Ortiz and Dickinson. While most don't give Camp a chance of winning, his presence allows Ortiz to run as a woman

Dickinson

Ortiz

competing against two white males. On the other hand, if Camp and Ortiz split the more liberal voters, Dickinson could slip ahead as the "moderate." On the Republican side, Davis, Eddy and Finn will only be vying for the right to lose in November, as this race will be decided in the Democratic primary.

District 10 (45% D - 44% R) — *Democrat: Matt Moretti of Sacramento. Republican: Incumbent Larry Bowler of Sacramento. Reform: J. Bolton Phillips of Elk Grove.*

Neither party has a primary in this suburban Sacramento County district. If the Democrat's name sounds familiar, it is — Moretti is the son of former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti. While Democrats would dearly love to take out a partisan pit bull like Bowler, it'll take more than inherited name recognition to do it here.

District 11 (53% D - 31% R) — *Democrats: George Miller of Martinez, Tom Torlakson of Antioch. Republican: Bill Maxfield of Pleasant Hill. Natural Law: Eleanor Sheppard of Walnut Creek.*

No, voters aren't seeing double. Democrat George Miller is the son of congressman George Miller, a relationship that stands him in mighty good stead with local Democrats. Miller says he is doing his best to tell voters he is not running simply as his father's son, but one of his early mailers showed pictures of pop, grandpa and himself, a family tree of community service. While both candidates are raising funds steadily, if not hand-over-fist, Miller has an edge in local endorsements. Fourteen-year Contra Costa County Supervisor Tom Torlakson has represented a considerable portion of the district already and has a solid record of board service, but will need to spend a considerable amount of money to match his opponent's naturally positive name identification. And any negatives aimed at Miller will require kid gloves, lest they be perceived as reflecting on that other, very popular congressman.

District 12 (60% D - 19% R) — *Democrat: Kevin Shelley of San Francisco. Republicans: Howard Epstein and Terence Faulkner of San Francisco.*

San Francisco Board of Supervisors President Kevin Shelley can start picking out his Capitol wallpaper.

District 13 (64% D - 14% R) — *Democrat: Carole Migden of San Francisco.*

For the first time in more than 30 years, the list of candidates for this district does not include the name Willie Brown Jr. Brown, now the mayor of San Francisco, managed to slip out of the Legislature just ahead of the axe designed for him — term limits. As to his replacement, anointing doesn't get any better than this. County Supervisor Carole Migden is busily raising money for her campaign, which has already reached the hundreds of thousands of dollars. She reportedly plans to use the funds to help other Democrats, perhaps seeking to build up the kind of chits her predecessor used to accumulate power and influence. Migden will join Los Angeles Democrat Sheila Kuehl as the Assembly's second openly homosexual member.

District 14 (69% D - 12% R) — *Democrats: Dion Louise Aroner of Oakland, Robert Cheasty of Albany, Mark Friedman of Berkeley, Jim Rogers of Oakland, Carla Woodworth of Berkeley. Republicans: William "Sandy" Muir of Berkeley, Samuel Wallace of Oakland. Green: Hank Chapot of Oakland. Natural Law: Viola Beeson of Berkeley.*

On the right day, under the right conditions, almost any of these Democrats could win the seat. Dion Louse Aroner is the chief local aide to popular outgoing Assemblyman Tom Bates, matches his ideologically left politics, and has his endorsement. Robert Cheasty, a labor lawyer and ex-mayor of Albany, has a substantial lead in fund raising, drawing tens of thousands of dollars from herbal doctors and acupuncturists alone. Mark Friedman is an aide to Alameda County Supervisor Wilma Chan, a former aide to ex-Supervisor Don Perata, and has a long list of labor and environmental endorsements. Bates reportedly tried to talk Friedman

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out of the race, fearing he would split Aroner's supporters, but Friedman refused to leave. Attorney and Contra Costa County Supervisor Jim Rogers, known as "The People's Lawyer" in a series of late-night television ads for his civil-litigation practice, has an electoral base in the northern portion of the district and name recognition from his ads and authorship of 1990's Proposition 105. He also has substantial personal money he could throw in at the last minute — a prospect that has every other candidate edgy. He comes with plenty of personal baggage, but no candidate initially appears willing to spend money on negatives against him, for fear that the benefit will go to one of the others. Finally, Berkeley City Councilwoman Carla Woodworth lacks the endorsements and big money but has a busy field operation, an electoral base in the progressive heart of the district and is showing up near the top of local polls. This race will be won on the strength of the last few weeks' campaigns.

District 15 (38% D - 47% R) — *Democrat: Gail Murray of Walnut Creek. Republicans: John Coleman of Lafayette, Lynne Leach of Walnut Creek. Natural Law: Martin Sproul of Walnut Creek.*

Incumbent Richard Rainey is leaving this seat early to run for state Senate, making room for newcomers in the Republican primary. John Coleman, the more moderate of the two candidates, is a GOP activist and member of the elected East Bay Municipal Utilities District board of directors. Conservative business consultant Lynne Leach appears to have the edge in the district, with endorsements from Congressman Bill Baker, a raft of Sacramento legislators and contributions from the deep-pocketed California Independent Business PAC and a list of other well-heeled businesses. Coleman kept pace in fund raising through December and points out that much of his opponent's money comes from out of district, but this probably won't prove a knock-out argument with the voters. Rainey has not endorsed in the race, but his wife has given the nod to Leach.

District 16 (67% D - 15% R) — *Democrats: Don Perata of Alameda, Dezie Woods-Jones of Oakland. Republican: Veronica Acosta of Alameda.*

Former Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata is the 800-pound gorilla in this race. With a failed bid for the Democratic state controller nomination in 1994 behind him, Perata has surplus ambition, and this time the fund raising to match. Oakland City Councilwoman Dezie Woods-Jones has garnered a significant number of local and statewide endorsements, including that of the Democratic Party, incumbent Assemblywoman Barbara Lee, and environmental groups, but won't be able to match Perata's thick bankbook. Woods-Jones has a strong base in the minority communities of Oakland, but Perata's home of Alameda votes more heavily and should go almost exclusively for him. Perata views himself as something of a kingmaker in the area, and reportedly already has his eyes on top leadership positions in the Assembly. It's a little early for that, but Woods-Jones will have to run a smart and efficient campaign to come out ahead on Election Day.

District 17 (53% D - 37% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Mike Machado of Linden. Republican: Sylvia Sun Minnick of Stockton. Libertarian: Tom Kohlhepp of Stockton.*

A year ago, this seat might have generated a crowd of potent Republican wanna-bes. After all, incumbent Mike Machado won by the skin of his teeth last time, the Central Valley has increasingly become a graveyard for Democrats, and Machado had voted for Willie Brown for speaker. But Republicans were seized with "recall fever" last year, and a small cadre of conservatives, led by Board of Equalization member Dean Andal and Assemblyman Larry Bowler, decided that Machado could be taken. Although the recall had the backing of Senate poobah Rob Hurtt, other Republicans steered well clear of the effort and Machado easily beat it, emerging as the victim of partisan ambition. The ill-conceived recall soaked away some Democratic resources and left Machado with a debt, but it also bulked up Machado's fund-raising base and support in the district from voters angry about the outside intrusion. Republicans will likely take a look at the race in the fall, and Sylvia Minnick has hired a Sacramento-based professional consultant. Still, the task of taking Machado out may have been made tougher by the outside meddling.

District 18 (59% D - 26% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Michael Sweeney.*

Moving right along...

District 19 (54% D - 29% R) — *Democrats: Madolyn Agrimonti of Daly City, David Mandelkern of Burlingame, Lou Papan of Millbrae. Republican: Jim Tucker of Burlingame. Natural Law: Linda Marks of Burlingame.*

After rising nearly to the top of the Assembly's Democratic power structure in the early 1980s, then-Assemblyman Lou Papan decided to run for state Senate in 1986. He lost to independent Quentin Kopp in an expensive and bitter race, and he's been out of the political limelight since. He's back this year, arguing that an Assembly in chaos needs an experienced hand — his, naturally — to guide it though the term limit-driven transition. And predictably, he has lots of money and PAC endorsements. Papan has two significant challengers, however. Daly City Councilwoman Madolyn Agrimonti is very popular within her own council district, has some law-enforcement and labor support, and has the distinct advantage of being the only woman facing two men. Her fund-raising trails the other two, but she will have enough to be competitive. Software executive David Mandelkern is running a new-blood, pro-business campaign focused on education and high-tech economic issues. He has loaned his own campaign nearly $50,000, has been able to attract dollars and support from several big-name Silicon Valley companies, and boasts the state Chamber of Commerce and the state manufacturers' association on his endorsement list. This district is more blue-collar than the high-tech Valley areas to the south, however, and Papan's solid labor support may be a better draw. Papan starts with far greater name recognition than either of

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the other two, and both will have to spend heavily to match this — a long shot, but not impossible.

District 20 (49% D - 33% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Liz Figueroa of Fremont. Republican: Anthony Smith of Fremont.*

Figueroa had a tough time in 1994. Should be smoother this year.

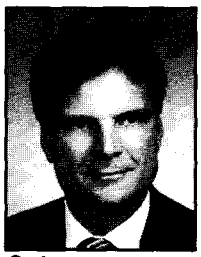
District 21 (48% D - 35% R) — *Democrat: Ted Lempert of Redwood City. Republican: Ted Laliotis of Los Altos. Libertarian: Christopher Inama of Palo Alto. Natural Law: Ron Whitehurst of Palo Alto.*

San Mateo County Supervisor Ted Lempert almost had a bruising primary battle against Palo Alto Mayor Joe Simitian. But Simitian pulled out to run for county supervisor. Los Altos City Councilman Ted Laliotis almost had a bruising primary battle against Governor Pete Wilson aide Patrick Shannon. But Shannon pulled out to run for state Senate. So, stay tuned for our fall season.

District 22 (48% D - 33% R) — *Democrats: Elaine White Alquist of Santa Clara, Trixie Johnson and Marvin Olson of San Jose. Republicans: Andy Diaz of Santa Clara, Karin Dowdy of Saratoga, "Cindy" Roylene Pocius of Sunnyvale. Natural Law: Frank Struthner of Santa Clara.*

This could be like passing a torch, sort of. Teacher and former school board member Elaine White Alquist is the wife of departing state Senator Al Alquist. She has earned a reputation for community activism in her own right, however, particularly in education issues. She has attracted the endorsements of a number of her husband's colleagues and Assembly members, as well as several law enforcement and education groups. But City Councilwoman Trixie Johnson is a formidable opponent, with a long list of her own local endorsements and strong name identification built up after her recent authorship of several controversial local gun-control measures. Johnson also has some expertise in transportation issues, important since the state Supreme Court invalidated the county's transportation tax. Alquist had raised a bit more money than Johnson by the end of December, but neither had taken a significant lead. In the Republican primary, community college trustee Karin Dowdy, who ran against outgoing incumbent John Vasconcellos in 1994, has garnered several key local GOP endorsements, and will probably get the nod in March.

District 23 (59% D - 24% R) — *Democrats: David Cortese, Mike Honda, Patricia Martinez- Roach, Ken Yeager. Republican: Lisa Sutton. All of San Jose.*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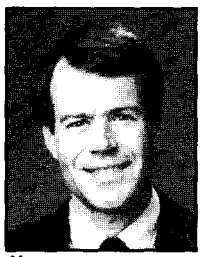
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Another district up for grabs. High school board of trustees member David Cortese is incumbent Dom Cortese's son, and has been active in his father's district outreach efforts over the years. This has given him a good reputation and good name recognition. Santa Clara County Supervisor Mike Honda has gained a statewide reputation as an Asian up-and-comer, and has a strong reputation in the district for work on land use and open space issues. He has held several successful fund raisers in Los Angeles' Asian-American communities. Patricia Martinez-Roach, who serves on the same board as Cortese, is running a low-budget campaign but has proved a competent vote-getter in past school board elections, and benefits from being the only woman in the race. Ken Yeager, a San Jose State University professor and community college board member, has been campaigning tirelessly for a year, has a long list of congressional and local representative endorsements, and has been raising money around the state from gay and lesbian organizations. All three of the men will have significant resources to spend, and all four candidates have solid education credentials.

District 24 (43% D - 41% R) — *Democrat: Ed Foglia. Republican: Incumbent Jim Cunneen. Libertarian: Jon Petersen. All of San Jose.*

No primary problems for anyone. Former California Teachers' Association President Ed Foglia came close to beating Cunneen with strong CTA backing last year. But Cunneen has proven to be a thoughtful, education-friendly legislator, and CTA is endorsing him this time around.

District 25 (46% D - 42% R) — *Democrat: Ed Elliot of Modesto. Republican: Incumbent George House of Hughson. Libertarian: Ronald Charles Andrew Payne of Madera.*

Democrats are high on Elliot as a candidate to take back the seat lost by Democrat Margaret Snyder in '94. Elliot is aided by a clear primary field and has some high-powered consulting help, but registration is good for the GOP and a far wider pipeline will be pouring money into House's race if his re-election becomes an open question.

District 26 (53% D - 35% R) — *Democrats: Dennis Cardoza of Merced, Ace Manning of Turlock, Larry Morse of Merced. Republicans: Thomas Berryhill and Leo Havener of Ceres, Robert Wetherbee of Turlock.*

Don't be fooled by the registration numbers —the district being vacated by term-limited incumbent Democrat Sal Canella is a prime Republican target, thanks to the Central Valley's steady shift to the right. Both parties have contested primaries, with five of the six candidates showing at least some measure of competitiveness. The GOP race features a name familiar in agricultural as well as legislative circles, as Thomas Berryhill is the son of former state agriculture Director Clare Berryhill. The younger Berryhill built an early fund-raising lead, aided by contacts gained through his efforts on behalf of Governor Pete Wilson and Attorney General Dan Lungren. He also scored the endorsement of former Senate Minority Leader Ken Maddy, a popular figure in the Central Valley. Contesting Berryhill are almond farmer Robert Wetherbee and Ceres City Councilman Leo Havener. Wetherbee, who's never held elective office, started slowly, but saw his fortunes take a jump for the better in late January. Wetherbee has been gathering support retail, and has secured some important local endorsements. Havener's tale is the reverse of Wetherbee's — he started with a bang, but his money quickly dried up, and he was forced to close down some campaign offices. The Berryhill name carries some heft in the area, but the potential for a nasty campaign is ever-present — Wetherbee's chief consultant developed the hard-hitting mail campaign that sank ex-House Speaker Tom Foley in 1994. On the Democratic side, the race appears somewhat clearer, as much of the support and money seems to be gravitat-

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ing toward Atwater Councilman Dennis Cardoza. Cardoza, a lifelong Valley resident whose family owns a bowling alley, has a plum endorsement — area Congressman Gary Condit, the leader of the "Blue Dog Democrats." Cardoza's main opposition comes from Larry Morse, a deputy district attorney and former staff aide to Senator Milton Marks. Morse got a late start on campaigning and fund raising, a delay that could be deadly in a March primary against a strong opponent. The underfunded Ace Manning is not expected to be a significant factor in the race. Whomever wins on either side can expect to have a mint dumped in on their behalf in the fall.

District 27 (51% D - 31% R) — *Democrats: Karin Strasser Kauffman of Carmel Valley and Fred Keeley of Santa Cruz. Republicans: Jim Davis of Monterey and Joan Peros of Santa Cruz. Natural Law: Sunshine Whitehurst McCarthy.*

When Democrat Sam Farr ran for Congress a few years back, Republicans captured the seat with a moderate candidate who fit the district well — Bruce McPherson. But McPherson is leaving this seat to run for the state Senate, and the district is a natural Democratic stronghold, with the unapologetically left-leaning Santa Cruz at its heart. This time around Democrats have fielded two strong candidates: Santa Cruz County Supervisor Fred Keeley and Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary chair and former Monterey County Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. Keeley has won virtually all of the district's big-name endorsements, including that of the Democratic Party, the all-important Sierra Club, and a raft of labor groups. Strasser Kauffman is running a strong field operation focusing heavily on gun control and feminist issues — a good path to Democratic primary voters in this district, but less certain in the general election. Keeley has the edge in fund raising and represents the population-heavy portion of the district with his supervisorial seat. Republicans are fielding a pair of candidates, neither of whom appears at the outset to wield the advantages of a McPherson. Jim Davis is a Monterey deputy district attorney, always a popular ballot designation among Republicans, and is striking some of the moderate poses that won McPherson the seat. Joan Peros is a conservative Santa Cruz County GOP activist.

District 28 (52% D - 33% R) — *Democrats: Matt Bogoshian and Lily Cervantes of Salinas, Mike Graves of Hollister. Republican: Incumbent Peter Frusetta of Tres Pinos. Libertarian: Mark Hinkle of Morgan Hill.*

Cervantes

Graves

San Benito County Supervisor Mike Graves got tromped by then-coastal commissioner Lily Cervantes in 1994's Democratic primary. Cervantes went on to lose a squeaker to Peter Frusetta, hampered by the year's Republican mood and — some observers say — an Hispanic surname in the year of Proposition 187. Graves argues that Cervantes will be even worse off against a sitting incumbent who will certainly be heavily protected by the Assembly GOP, and that he is thus the natural choice in this year's primary. But Cervantes retains the advantages she had in 1994: The district's primary voters are nearly 60 percent female, and almost 30 percent Latino, a big plus for a Latina candidate facing two white males. This time around she is also a county prosecutor, a popular ballot designation for moderate and conservative voters of both parties, and she is dedicating herself full time to campaign fieldwork, a luxury she lacked in 1994. Her weakness is fund raising; she depended heavily on state Senator Richard Polanco's Latino PAC last time around and has shown scant ability of her own to raise the substantial funds that winning this district will require. If Graves is able to raise enough money to make his own case loudly enough, he may be able to pass up Cervantes this year. Prosecutor Matt Bogoshian is a newcomer to the district who garnered the support of the California Teachers Association but lacks an electoral base.

District 29 (42% D - 46% R) — *Democrat: Mike McGonigle of Fresno. Republican: Incumbent Charles "Chuck" Poochigian of Fresno. Natural Law: Nancy Adalian of Visalia.*

No contest on either side in the primary, and likely not much of one in the general for the Republican incumbent, who chairs the powerful Assembly Appropriations Committee.

District 30 (54% D - 35% R) — *Republicans: Robert Prenter of Hanford and incumbent Brian Setencich of Fresno.*

Try to figure this one out: A 54 percent Democratic district in which there is no Democratic candidate. Such is the mysterious magnetism of former Assembly Speaker Brian Setencich. Setencich, a 33-year-old former pro basketball player, became a central figure in last year's leadership battles, accepting the speakership in September with the help of a united Democratic caucus. Although his four-month reign as speaker ended in a hail of ill-will last January, Setencich's aw-shucks sincerity still appeals to the home folks. There's no talk of recalls here, and anyone in either party who attacks Setencich does so at risk. Medical account rep Robert Prenter would probably do better in a one-on-one pickup game against Setencich.

District 31 (59% D - 30% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Cruz Bustamante of Fresno. Republican: Nathan Short of Visalia. Libertarian: Joseph Hamilton Peacock II of Dinuba. Natural Law: Joni Mamicki of Reedley.*

Bustamante may have lost his bid for the post of Assembly minority leader to Richard Katz, but he should have an easier time winning re-election to his seat. As Katz' caucus chair, Bustamante is well-positioned to do a little empire building, and could be in position to take some credit if the party regains control of the Assembly.

District 32 (40% D - 49% R) — *Democrat: John Hulpke. Republicans: Roy Ashburn and Sheryl Barbich. Libertarian: Steve Zinn. All of Bakersfield.*

The race for this conservative, Central Valley home of soon-to-be former Assemblyman Trice Harvey will take place in the primary, and is a classic "inside vs. outside" match-up. The candidate with the political background is Ashburn, a longtime county supervisor who's been angling for this race for more than a year. Ashburn is positioning himself as the conservative in the race, opposing abortion and supporting school vouchers, and has some conservative legislative support from the likes of

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Assemblymen Pete Knight and Howard Kaloogian. His high-profile positions on issues like welfare reform have led critics to accuse him of grandstanding, but the visibility has given him good name recognition and a substantial fund-raising edge. While Ashburn emphasizes his experience in government, Barbich touts her lack of it. A small-business consultant who also is involved with grape, orange and potato farming, Barbich plays up her business experience, her moderate stance on social issues, and her local base of support. Although she's running as an "outsider," Barbich is no stranger to political races, having served as a campaign chair for Kern County Supervisor Pauline Larwood. While trailing Ashburn in fund raising, Barbich is no slouch, with more than $80,000 in the bank at the beginning of the year. By most of the usual campaign yardsticks, Ashburn has the advantage, in large measure a reflection of name recognition and his early start. Barbich does have personal resources at her disposal, however, a factor that could prove critical if she closes the gap by Election Day.

District 33 (41% D - 45% R) — *Democrat: Betty Sanders of San Luis Obispo. Republicans: Incumbent Tom Bordonaro Jr. and Marquis "Marq" Miller of Arroyo Grande. Libertarian: Gary Kirkland of Atascadero.*

Conservative businessman Marquis Miller pulled only 3 percent of 1994's primary votes.

District 34 (37% D - 47% R) — *Democrat: Lionel Dew of Victorville. Republican: Incumbent Keith Olberg of Victorville.*

Freshman Keith Olberg has made an impressive debut as a lawmaker and won't be pressed during this election season.

District 35 (45% D - 37% R) — *Democrat: Aneesh Kaustubh Lele of Goleta. Republican: Incumbent Brooks Firestone of Santa Barbara. Natural Law: Miriam Hospodar of Carpinteria.*

Vineyard owner and tire-money incumbent Brooks Firestone should be able to keep this seat in the Republican column this year.

District 36 (35% D - 51% R) — *Democrat: David Cochran of Santa Clarita. Republicans: Barbara Hogan of Littlerock, George Pederson of Santa Clarita, Billy Pricer of Palmdale, George Runner Jr. of Lancaster.*

This district, which stretches over more than 30 miles in northern Los Angeles County, is one of the state's more Republican districts. With incumbent Pete Knight looking to move up to the Senate, the Republican primary is shaping up as a three-way race between Pederson, Pricer and Runner. Runner, the mayor of Lancaster, got off to the fastest start in fund raising and organization, having entered the year with more than $120,000 in the bank. He also has one advantage enjoyed by no other GOP primary candidate in the state — an endorsement from Assembly Speaker Curt Pringle. Pringle backed Runner last summer, and reaffirmed that endorsement recently by lending his name to a fund-raising appeal. Runner also runs a Christian school in the area and is openly courting conservatives with, among other things, his advocacy of a flat tax. Vying with Runner for conservative support is Pricer, a former narcotics officer with the sheriff's department who has served on the Antelope Valley School Board. Two years ago, Pricer gained stature among religious conservatives as one of the principal agitators against the state's controversial CLAS test. He also is a vocal opponent of gun control, and has secured endorsements from firearms groups—an important source of grassroots help in a district populated with hunting enthusiasts. Pederson, a Santa Clarita councilman, is considered the moderate of the group, primarily because he opposes unlimited concealed weapons permitting. Another former sheriff's deputy, Pederson has courted law enforcement endorsements, and has the backing of former Senator Ed Davis, who once was the L.A. police chief. In addition to their ideological struggle, Runner and Pricer also are engaged in a geographical turf war, as both are focusing on the Lancaster/Palmdale portion of the district. So far, Pederson has been uncontested in his base of Santa Clarita, a rapidly growing section that's about an hour's drive away. While Pederson can't win without support in his adversaries' territory, neither Runner nor Pricer succeed by ignoring Santa Clarita, which is increasingly populated by more moderate L.A. refugees. Runner enjoys the fund-raising edge, and his position improves markedly if Pricer falters, but all three have solid professional consulting help from Sacramento, and many expect the race to go right down to the wire.

District 37 (39% D - 44% R) — *Democrat: Jess Herrera of Oxnard. Republicans: Matt Noah of Moorpark, incumbent Nao Takasugi of Oxnard.*

The courtly and respected Takasugi would seem an unlikely target for primary opposition, but engineering manager Matt Noah has put up about $80,000 to challenge the two-term incumbent. If Noah actually spends the money, it will almost certainly be a wasted investment.

District 38 (39% D - 46% R) — *Democrats: Jon Lauritzen of Chatsworth, David Ross of Oak Park. Republicans: Stephen Frank of Simi Valley, Peggy Freeman of Castaic, Robert Hamlin of Castaic, Ross Hopkins of Chatsworth, Bob Larkin of Simi Valley, Tom McClintock of Simi Valley. Natural Law: Virginia Neuman of Fillmore.*

Larkin

McClintock

Term-limited Assemblywoman Paula Boland no longer even lives in this conservative district, having moved over the hills to run for state Senate, but her departure sets the stage for an old-fashioned Republican donnybrook. For most of last year, the man to beat appeared to be Scott Wilk, Boland's chief of staff. Wilk had schmoozed all the right people, raised more than $100,000, and gotten some quiet help from his boss. As the field crowded up, some GOP poobahs — notably the California Independent Business PAC — were dissatisfied with the candidates. At the last minute, a familar name entered the race. Former Assemblyman Tom McClintock. McClintock, defeated by Kathleen Connell in last year's race for controller, had represented a sliver of the district during his days in the Assembly, and private polling gave him a 50 percent name-recognition edge over all comers. McClintock's entry was expected to clear the field, but Wilk was the only one who packed up his mitt. Of the five who

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stayed in, four have enough money to make some kind of impression on voters and all have trained their guns on McClintock. Hopkins, a PhD and former executive with Lockheed, got an early financial edge, thanks to a $79,000 loan to himself. A supporter of abortion rights, Hopkins vies for moderate votes with Larkin, an insurance agent and GOP activist. Larkin has been openly scornful of the "religious right" in general, and the California Independent Business PAC in particular. Positioning himself with the ideological conservatives is Frank, a businessman who boasts of involvement in local anti-busing and anti-pornography campaigns. Frank boasts support from a list of marquee conservatives, but his contributors also include trial-lawyer money, not exactly a strong selling point in a GOP primary. Retired businesswoman Peggy Freeman seeks to position herself as a non-politician, running on her experience as a health clinic director. Freeman may benefit from being the only woman in the race, but gender is less of an advantage in a crowded GOP field than it can be in a crowded Democratic primary. While all are trying to find ways to break from the pack, their first order of business remains knocking McClintock off his pedestal, and the former lawmaker is not invulnerable. Even when he was in the Assembly, McClintock never lived in this district, and he's been living in the Sacramento area ever since his 1992 congressional-campaign loss to Democrat Tony Beilenson. He also is not the most prolific fund raiser. Still, McClintock's name recognition alone could be an almost overwhelming advantage in a field so crowded, unless a candidate can consolidate the anti-McClintock vote.

District 39 (61% D - 25% R) — *Democrats: Tony Cardenas of Mission Hills, Jim Dantona of Sylmar, Michael Del Rio of North Hills, Jose Galvan of Sylmar, Valerie Salkin of Panorama City. Republican: Ollie McCaulley of Sylmar.*

The race to fill termed-out Assembly Minority Leader Richard Katz' seat offers some insights into the changing demographics of the San Fernando Valley, and into the jockeying for caucus leadership in the first post-term-limit Assembly. Of the five Democratic candidates, three have shown enough fundraising and/or grassroots strength to be well in the mix. Cardenas, a 32-year-old residential realtor with an engineering

Dantona

Salkin

degree, is emphasizing his local roots and his business experience. His candidacy reflects the emergence of Latino economic power, and his election has become a high priority for the Latino political organization led by Senator Richard Polanco. Also on board is Assemblyman Cruz Bustamante, whom Katz defeated for the minority leader's post for this session, and who has his eyes on leadership for the coming session. Salkin, a former chief of staff to Board of Equalization member Brad Sherman, is playing up her support in the women's community, and has the backing of another leadership aspirant, Assemblyman Wally Knox. Salkin is being hit early for her relatively recent arrival in the district, having lived there only a little more than a year, but she claims the same can be said of the third significant candidate, Jim Dantona. Dantona, who once worked for former Senate President pro Tem David Roberti, is currently running a youth baseball program, and the photo on one brochure features Dantona with legendary Dodger pinch-hitter Manny Mota. Dantona had the early lead in the fund-raising derby, and has been out hustling in the District for the better part of a year. His endorsement lists includes Assemblyman Antonio Villaraigosa, a Polanco rival. Del Rio has been working as a staff aide to Senator Herschel Rosenthal, after having run against Rosenthal in 1992, but he, like Galvan, is underfunded and neither is expected to figure in the result. Salkin benefits from being the only woman in the race against four men, particularly in a district where women outnumber men 55 percent to 45 percent. Polanco's forces, however, are reportedly willing to "move heaven and earth" on Cardenas' behalf. It all boils down to lots of mail and probably a fair bit of mud.

District 40 (55% D - 30% R) — *Democrats: Bob Hertzberg and Francine Oschin, both of Sherman Oaks. Republicans: H.R. "Ron" Culver and Michael McGarr of Van Nuys, David Ozeran of Studio City. Libertarian: Kelley Ross of Van Nuys. Natural Law: David Cossak of North Hollywood.*

The seat being vacated by term-limited Assemblywoman Barbara Friedman is another Democratic prize, but the fight is not nearly so fierce. Hertzberg, an attorney who has been a party workhorse in campaigns and fund raising, has racked up a substantial financial edge over Oschin, a staffer for L.A. City Councilman Hal Bernson. Gender could be a factor helping Oschin, but Hertzberg also has the endorsement of the National Organization for Women. Oschin was also once a Republican, not a plus in a district that has historically elected mainstream Democrats. None of the three Republicans in the race boasts the resources necessary to take this seat away from the Democrats in the fall.

District 41 (50% D - 35% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Sheila Kuehl of Santa Monica. Republican: Mark Boos Benhard of Calabasas. Libertarian: Phil Baron of Tarzana. Peace and Freedom: John Honigsfeld of Malibu. Natural Law: Marya Small of Santa Monica.*

Lots of names, but only one will matter. Kuehl has emerged as a forceful liberal intellect in the Assembly and despite the relatively weak Democratic registration, she should have no trouble holding her seat.

District 42 (58% D - 25% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Wally Knox of Los Angeles. Republican: Adam Ross of West Hollywood. Libertarian: Eric Michael Fine of Beverly Hills. Natural Law: Herbert Paul of Beverly Hills.*

Two years ago, Wally Knox won the most expensive Democratic primary in the state, a seven-way battle that chewed up about $1.5 million. Two years later, Knox is unopposed in the primary and faces little challenge in the general.

District 43 (44% D - 40% R) — *Democrat: Scott Wildman of Los Angeles. Republicans: Sheldon Baker, Elliot Graham, Craig Missakian, Pete Musurlian, James Regan, Peter Repovich, and Dave Wallis of Glendale; John Geranios of Burbank. Libertarian: Willard Michlin of Los Angeles.*

Two years ago, voters in this suburban L.A. County district were forced to vote in an early special election to fill the seat vacated when former Assemblyman Pat Nolan pleaded guilty to corruption

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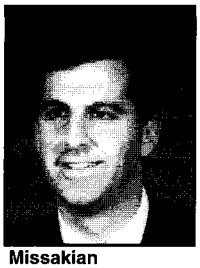
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charges. When incumbent James Rogan won the May special, GOP opposition dissolved and Rogan won a relatively easy victory in the fall. With Rogan running for Congress, the 43rd is open again and this time it's a real horserace. Of the eight Republicans running, five boast credibility measured either in money, experience or contacts. In the money department, the clear leader is Geranios, who runs an education consulting firm and teaches at a private college. Through his business, Education Assistance, Geranios has received nearly a quarter-million dollars in loans, staking him to a sizeable bankroll. Geranios touts his business and education experience, and supporters insist he's not a hard-right conservative. In the experience division is Baker, who sits on the Glendale City Council. Having won office in the city around which the district is centered, Baker could enjoy an edge in name identification. As for candidates with contacts, the three names of note are those of Repovich, Missakian, and Musurlian. Repovich, an L.A. police officer, by-passed the special election against Rogan and took a shot at the '94 primary, aided by a $250,000 loan from a mysterious benefactor. When Rogan won the special outright, however, Repovich withdrew his active challenge. While he entered the race still carrying some debt from '94, Repovich has secured some good law-enforcement endorsements and figures to hammer away on the crime issue. Attorney Missakian jumpstarted his effort with $20,000 in loans and boasts a long resume of GOP activism, beginning as a volunteer with then-Senator Pete Wilson. Musurlian is a district staffer for retiring Congressman Carlos Moorhead and has been active at campaign forums. But his early fund raising was weak, and he still has some proving to do. Regan could pull a few confusion votes because of the similarity of his name to that of the incumbent Rogan. Wallis pulled less than a thousand votes when he ran two years ago. By most accounts, Geranios, Baker and Repovich are considered the candidates to beat, but the size of the field makes it a wide-open contest which could be won with as little as 25 or 30 percent of the vote. Watching from the wings is Wildman, a teacher whom Democrats believe will be competitive despite weak registration.

District 44 (44% D - 42% R) — *Democrat: Jack Scott of Altadena. Republicans: James Edwards of La Canada, incumbent Bill Hoge of South Pasadena, Fred Soldwedel of Pasadena. Libertarian: Ted Brown of San Gabriel.*

Two-term incumbent Hoge was a Democratic target last year, thanks to some bad publicity and a credible opponent in former Pasadena police chief Bruce Philpott. But the GOP tide was Hoge's friend and he won with surprising ease. He had all but declared his candidacy for the Senate seat being vacated by Newton Russell when Governor Wilson and Speaker Curt Pringle prevailed on him to stay in the Assembly. His decision leaves him with an easy primary, but the Democrats still haven't given up. Scott, who is a college president in Pasadena, is considered an even stronger challenger than Philpott, and the party is itching to throw its opposition research at the vulnerable Hoge. The key is money: both parties figure to spend heavily in the area, given that it also will fill open Senate and congressional seats.

District 45 (62% D - 21% R) — *Democrat: Antonio Villaraigosa. Peace and Freedom: J. Luis Gomez. Both of Los Angeles.*

Villaraigosa knocked off Polanco's district chief of staff two years ago to win his seat, but the ambitious first-termer faces no such trouble this time out.

District 46 (64% D - 19% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent Louis Caldera, Mike Gatto. Republican: Andrew Kim. All of Los Angeles.*

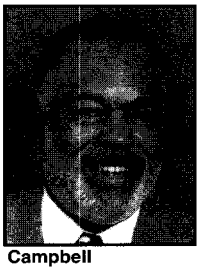
Caldera's star has faded somewhat of late, but he's still a lock at home.

District 47 (73% D - 13% R) — *Democrats: Edward Garabedian of Los Angeles, incumbent Kevin Murray of Culver City. Republican: Jonathan Leonard of Los Angeles. Libertarian: Bob Weber of Culver City.*

Two years ago, Murray won a fierce, nine-person primary with 21 percent of the vote. This year, he should have no such trouble brushing off Garabedian. The safe seat will allow Murray to help his father, Willard, in his race for Congress and his sister, Melinda, who is running for Dad's old Assembly seat.

District 48 (83% D - 5% R) — *Democrats: Bobbie Jean Anderson, Robert Bridges, Bob Campbell, Robert Farrell, Ocie Hinkle, Addie "Time" Miller, Rod Wright. All of Los Angeles.*

Without term limits, this Democratic citadel would be a secure nest for incumbent Marguerite Archie-Hudson, who faced no opposition in 1994. With term limits, the seat becomes an all-out slugfest which could indicate how demographic changes will affect politics in urban L.A.'s traditionally African-American districts. The candidate backed by much of the area's political leadership is Wright, the district director for Maxine Waters. Wright ran for this same seat six years ago when Waters vacated it to run for Congress, but he was knocked off in the primary by Archie-Hudson. The tension from that race apparently still lingers, for Waters' open advocacy of Wright didn't keep Archie-Hudson from endorsing Campbell, his chief rival for the seat. Campbell, who worked for Waters when she was in the Assembly, is currently the deputy director of the Museum of Science and Industry. In addition to Archie-Hudson, Campbell also enjoys the backing of two prominent Latino lawmakers — Senator Richard Polanco and Assemblyman Cruz Bustamante. Both Polanco and Bustamante have leadership ambitions in their respective caucuses, and both hope to get a toehold in areas which one day might elect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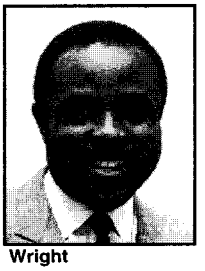
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a Latino. For Campbell, the endorsements mean inroads into a community that could provide the swing votes in a crowded field. Complicating matters for both Wright and Campbell was the late entry of Farrell, a former Los Angeles councilman with good name identification. Farrell's entry was something of a mystery, and he still carries a debt from previous elections, but having a familiar name can't help but attract votes in a field so crowded. Anderson has close ties to organized labor, and got some early money and labor help. This background could also make her a factor, although she is not expected to win. None of the other three has the financing to be much more than names on the page. Wright's election is an important test of Waters' power in her back yard, and she will have the help of Assemblyman Willard Murray's slate-mail operation. Campbell, however, has veteran Democratic attack-dog Richie Ross on his side, and the race could be tight if Polanco's endorsement is accompanied by fund-raising help.

District 49 (60% D - 25% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent Diane Martinez of Rosemead, Benjamin "Frank" Venti of Alhambra. Republican: Jay Imperial of Rosemead.*

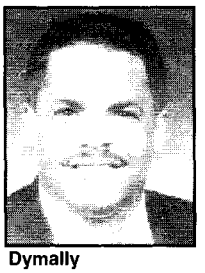
Two years ago, Martinez had to beat back a significant challenge from well-funded Monterey Park Councilwoman Judy Chu. This year, she should cruise back for her third and final term in the fall.

District 50 (67% D - 19% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Martha Escutia of Huntington Park. Republican: Gladys Miller of Bell Gardens.*

Two-term incumbent Escutia became a new mom this year, days after she struggled up to Sacramento to cast the deciding vote in favor of the ill-fated speakership of Doris Allen. Allen may not have survived, but Escutia will for one more term.

District 51 (67% D - 17% R) — *Democrats: Mark Dymally, Thomasina Reed, and Edward Vincent, all of Inglewood. Republican: Anthony Clarke of Los Angeles.*

The seat vacated by term-limited incumbent Curtis Tucker Jr. is another venue through which African-American political rivalries will be played out. Dymally is the son of former Lieutenant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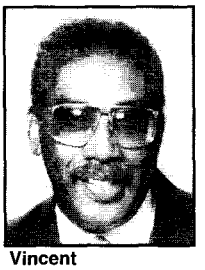
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Governor and Congressman Mervyn Dymally. The two Dymallys have been trying to rebuild their political base after a disastrous 1992 attempt by the elder Dymally to lateral his congressional seat to daughter Lynn. The seat was eventually won by Walter Tucker. The younger Dymally has been quietly helping to elect local water board members, and himself is serving on one local water board. Like Campbell in the 48th, Dymally also enjoys the support of Polanco and Bustamante and hopes the Latino vote will be the edge to separate him from the rest. However, he also faces a formidable opponent in Vincent, the mayor of Inglewood. Vincent jumped to a substantial fund-raising edge, and also has the backing of Waters and Murray. As mayor, Vincent has been in the middle of efforts to build a new football stadium in Inglewood, in hopes of attracting the NFL back to Los Angeles. While she doesn't have the political connections enjoyed by the other two, Reed could pull some votes as a woman running against two men, especially if the two men spend all their time bashing each other. Despite their setbacks, the Dymally name still carries some weight in the area, and both father and son are working hard. But it sure helps to have money, and so far, Vincent's the one who's had it.

District 52 (75% D - 11% R) — *Democrats: Cynthia Green-Geter of Lynwood, Michael Hopwood of Compton, Melinda Murray of Los Angeles, Carl Washington of Compton. Republican: Robert Pullen-Miles of Gardena.*

One of several races in which the outgoing incumbent hopes to hand a seat off to a family member. Melissa Murray, the daughter of incumbent Willard Murray, benefits not only from her father's name recognition, but also from his disciplined political organization. She also boasts a law-enforcement credential as a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County, and has her brother Kevin's energy. She also is backed by Senator Richard Polanco. Washington, a deputy to County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite-Burke, also is an ordained minister, but that didn't stop him from hiring pit-bull consultant Richie Ross to run his campaign. Green-Geter is a Lynwood school board member, and could pull a few votes, but neither she nor Hopwood are expected to keep this fight from boiling down to a battle between the two front runners. Washington enjoyed a significant early fund-raising edge, but Kevin Murray's victory in 1994 demonstrated that an effective slate mailer can make up for a lot.

District 53 (42% D - 40% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Debra Bowen of Marina del Rey. Republicans: John Morris and Dan Walker, both of Torrance.*

Twice in the last two elections, Republicans have let this eminently winnable district get away — by self-destruction in 1992 and neglect in 1994. Both times, the beneficiary of the GOP's missteps was incumbent Bowen. Determined not to make the third time the charm, Governor Wilson and Speaker Curt Pringle went out and recruited a moneybags challenger for Bowen. Morris, an heir to the Mervyn's retail fortune, made his first venture into electoral politics two years ago, losing in the controller's primary to Tom McClintock. When he filed for the Assembly seat, Morris plunked down a wad of his own cash big enough to buy the services of his former rival's political consultant, Wayne Johnson. With Johnson on board, and Wilson and Pringle egging him on, Morris would seem well-positioned. But to get to Bowen he must first get past Walker, a member of the Torrance City Council. Walker was one of a handful of moderates who ran in the crowded '92 primary, which was eventually won by ultra-conservative Brad Parton. After the election, Walker and several other area moderates refused to endorse Parton, earning him the emnity of conservatives.

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While not likely to match Morris' spending, Walker had raised more than $100,000 coming into the year. Much of the early focus of the race centered around Morris' residence status, as a group of local GOP activists claimed his real address was not Torrance but Beverly Hills. Morris also was hit for his long history of contributing to liberal Democrats, including Wilson's '94 Democratic gubernatorial opponent, Kathleen Brown. Morris has tried to make up for that history by funneling lots of money into the GOP, and some conservatives find it easier to forgive Morris' past contributions than to forgive Walker's defection from Parton. One thing is certain: With all this money being poured into a nasty GOP primary, Bowen will be able to collect her opposition research just by going to the mailbox. Given the district's unfavorable registration, she'll need every bit of help her foes can give her.

District 54 (45% D - 40% R) — *Democrats: Laura Ann Richardson of San Pedro, Gerrie Schipske of Long Beach. Republican: Incumbent Steven Kuykendall of Rancho Palos Verdes.*

Kuykendall became what turned out to be the 41st Republican in the Assembly two years ago, when absentee ballots helped him squeak by then-incumbent Betty Karnette. Within weeks of his election, however, Kuykendall's victory was tarnished by the revelation that it was achieved with a $125,000 bailout from tobacco giant Philip Morris. Despite the weak registration, Democrats would like to get the seat back, and tried to recruit Janice Hahn, daughter of longtime L.A. County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, to run. Hahn passed, however, leaving the field to Schipske and Richardson. Richardson started the campaign short on cash, but declared $97,000 in stocks as an in-kind contribution. The peculiar filing notwithstanding, Schipske, a professor of nursing at Long Beach State, was a Republican until eight years ago. Her status as an open lesbian shouldn't hurt her in the primary, but that could change if the issue finds its way into the general election campaign. The district is far more conservative than that occupied by Sheila Kuehl, the Legislature's only openly-gay member. Kuykendall, meanwhile, retains an disarming affability, and he shrewdly moved to undercut the tobacco issue by winning the endorsement of a local Cancer Society chair. The Democrats' fund-raising efforts this fall will likely determine whether, and how hard, they will go after Kuykendall.

District 55 (66% D - 19% R) — *Democrats: Richard Floyd of Wilmington, Keith McDonald of Carson, Joseph Mendez of Wilmington, Carl Robinson of Carson. Republican: Ronald Hayes of Long Beach.*

Although it has been represented since 1992 by an African-American — Juanita McDonald — more than 40 percent of the population in this blue-collar district is Latino. Like Willard Murray, her adversary in the 37th Congressional District race, McDonald would like to pass her seat to an offspring, in this case, her son Keith. McDonald serves on a local water board, having been elected with the help of the Dymally family. But the race also features another familiar name — former Assemblyman Dick Floyd. The gruff-talking Floyd lost a bitter 1992 primary to McDonald and toyed with the idea of a rematch in '94. Floyd has been spending most of his recent time in Sacramento, lobbying on behalf of card clubs, and his entire early fund raising consisted of $10,000 from one card club and $5000 from another. So far, nobody in the race has shown much money, but organized labor is still a major force in the district, which could help union trustee Mendez. The winner of this primary will win in November.

District 56 (50% D - 37% R) — *Democrats: Sally Havice of Cerritos, Michael Vicencia of Lakewood. Republicans: John Crawley of Cerritos, Ruth Gilson and Richard Lambros of Bellflower, Daniel Wong of Norwalk. Libertarian: Arthur Hays of Long Beach.*

Over the years, Democrats spent millions electing and protecting perennially vulnerable incumbent Robert Epple in a district that is becoming evermore hostile to the party. Epple was finally taken out in 1994 by conservative Phil Hawkins, but this year, Hawkins is leaving to run for the Senate. The GOP would like to sink its hooks deeper into the district, and its primary features two well-financed contenders, each a different brand of insider. Lambros is a lobbyist for the Orange County Apartment Association, and enjoys the backing of, among others, Senate Minority Leader Rob Hurtt. Lambros staked himself in the race with more than $100,000 in loans from himself and his family. Crawley, a Cerritos city councilman and former ARCO financial officer, also seeded his campaign with loans. Crawley stacked up a number of local endorsements, including that of outgoing local Senator Bob Beverly. Gilson, a Bellflower councilwoman, is another conservative, but she's got only a fraction of the funding enjoyed by Crawley and Lambros, and neither she nor physician Wong is expected to figure in the result. On the Democratic side, the battle includes another familiar offspring, as Vicencia is the son of former Assemblyman Frank Vicencia. While the elder Vicencia has been out of the Legislature for nearly a decade, the name was good enough to get him Willie Brown's old consultant, Gale Kaufman. An attorney by trade, Vicencia is positioning himself as a moderate conservative, and despite the name hopes to paint himself as a political outsider. Havice, an English professor, is president of the ABC Unified School District board, which covers Cerritos, Lakewood and Artesia. Havice's Latino roots helped her secure the endorsements of Senator Hilda Solis and Assemblymembers Grace Napolitano and Antonio Villaraigosa. Vicencia, however, has the backing of Cruz Bustamante. Whether either Vicencia or Havice have what it takes to win back the seat will likely depend on whether or not '96 turns out to be a good year for Democrats. If it's anything like '92, the Democrats have a chance. If it's more like '94, they can pretty well forget it.

District 57 (56% D - 29% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Martin Gallegos of El Monte. Republican: Jim Kleinpell of Hacienda Heights.*

Gallegos keeps a fairly low profile in Sacramento, but it hasn't hurt him at home. This freshman will soon be a sophomore.

District 58 (63% D - 26% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Grace Napolitano of Norwalk. Republican: Albert Nunez of Whittier. Libertarian: John P. McCready of Whittier.*

Hardly seems worth the bother for Nunez and McCready.

District 59 (39% D - 47% R) — *Democrat: Brent Decker of Monrovia. Republican: Incumbent Bob Margett.*

Margett took over this solid Republican seat in the special election which came after longtime incumbent Rich-

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ard Mountjoy was kicked upstairs to the Senate. He raised a brief stir upon his arrival when he hinted he might support controversial GOP Speaker Doris Allen, but soon learned his place. He'll have no trouble keeping that place.

District 60 (43% D - 42% R) — *Democrat: Susan Amaya of Walnut. Republicans: Clair Harmony and incumbent Gary Miller of Diamond Bar.*

Miller was the beneficiary of a different kind of special election, coming into office as a result of the recall of rogue Republican Paul Horcher. Before coming to the Assembly, Miller was on the Diamond Bar City Council, and the rivalries arising from that tenure have attracted a primary challenge from sitting Councilman Clair Harmony. If Harmony had money, Miller might have to withstand the re-airing of some dirty laundry which sank his state Senate bid in 1994. Since Harmony is under-funded, the new chair of the Assembly Budget Committee should have no problem beating back the challenge.

District 61 (45% D - 42% R) — *Democrat: Paul Avila of Ontario. Republican: Incumbent Fred Aguiar of Ontario. Libertarian: Michael Piltch of Pomona.*

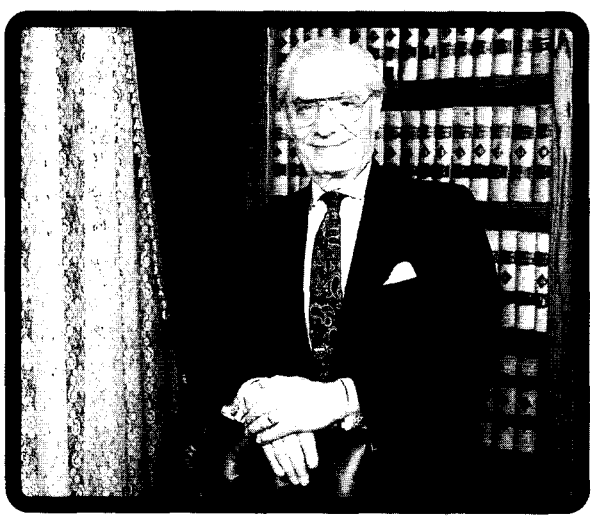
With the GOP in control of the Assembly, Aguiar's star is on the rise.

District 62 (57% D - 31% R) — *Democrat: Incumbent Joe Baca of San Bernardino. Republican: Glenn Elssmann of Loma Linda.*

If Republicans take a page from the old Democratic play book and mount a last-second assault in a district not regarded as friendly to the home team, don't be surprised to see the explosion surface here come November.

District 63 (39% D - 48% R) — *Democrat: Wilma Strinati of Highland. Republican: Bill Leonard of Upland.*

Incumbent Jim Brulte is running for the state Senate after being term-limited



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out of the Assembly, leaving an an overwhelmingly GOP district that should have set up a crowded Republican primary. Instead, it attracted — uh — one elephant. When Bill Leonard declared for the seat, the wanna-be crowd faded into its dreams. Leonard was first elected to the Assembly in 1978, serving until 1988 when he moved across the Capitol to the Senate where he, too, is term-limited in 1996. Thus, he and Brulte are trading places.

District 64 (43% D - 44% R) — *Democrats: Ty Powell of Corona, Larry Reed of Mira Loma, and Grace Slocum of Riverside. Republicans: Kathleen Daley-Howe, Greg Kraft, Verne Lauritzen and Rod Pacheco of Riverside, and Joseph O'Green of Mira Loma. Libertarian: Phil Turner of Riverside.*

Incumbent Republican Ted Weggeland is leaving the Legislature two years *before* term limits ring down his curtain, thus setting up a stampede on both sides of the primary. The moderately affluent 64th once formed the heart of a Democratic enclave fashioned during partisan reapportionments to give Democrats a toehold in the ever-more-Republican Inland Empire. But the 1991 redistricting blew that district into three parts, all now represented by Republicans. Weggeland himself won this then-open seat in 1992 by less than 300 votes, expanding that margin to 30,000 in 1994, and it ought to stay Republican despite the interest of a trio of Democrats. Thus, the Republican primary has attracted four viable candidates who represent the area's ongoing political tension between longtime residents and conservative newcomers — with a pair of candidates emerging from each camp. The most well-heeled to date is Kathleen Daley-Howe, an elected trustee for Riverside Community College and a longtime local GOP activist. The owner of a tax-preparation company, Daley-Howe has strong backing from "establishment" Republicans, including Mission Inn owner Dwayne Roberts, the Riverside County Lincoln Club, former Sheriff Cois Byrd and state Senator Dave Kelley. She had raised $138,000 as of the end of December, with $65,000 of that in loans to herself. She had about $75,000 in the bank. She is anti-abortion and has as her consultant Joe Justin from Sacramento. The other "establishment" Republican is Rod Pacheco, a deputy district attorney with a strong record in prosecuting capital cases. He has been endorsed by Weggeland, who donated $5000 to Pacheco's campaign. Overall, he had raised $37,000 by the end of December, with slightly more than $20,000 cash on hand. He is pro-choice, and his campaign is being managed by McNally-Temple of Sacramento. The conservative candidates are Verne Lauritzen and Greg Kraft. Lauritzen, who owns a construction company, took a leave of absence in 1995 to work for Assemblyman Bruce Thompson in the neighboring 66th. Lauritzen, like Thompson a Mormon and very conservative, expects to spend about $100,000 but as yet has raised about a third of his proposed budget. He's been endorsed by Senator Ray Haynes and has Wayne Johnson running his campaign. Lauritzen, the wrestling coach at Rubidoux High School, was elected to the Jurupa School Board in 1980 and 1984, serving as president during his second term. His first term was interrupted when he and three other members were recalled in 1983, but Lauritzen won a solid re-election the following year. He plans an aggressive mail campaign and absentee ballot program. Kraft, on the other hand, can't match the money raised by others but boasts a solid base of constituents as the elected president of the board in the Alv0rd School District, which covers the city of Corona, part of Riverside and some Riverside County territory and is home to about 14,000 registered Republicans. An executive with a fiber-optics company, Kraft also has support from area ministers and is counting on a volunteer effort in churches. Pointing to his first race for school board, where he was outspent 12-to-one, Kraft counts on the notion that the area doesn't always elect the best-funded candidate. None of the Democrats has as yet raised much money. Grace Slocum has the greatest name recognition by virtrue of her elected position on the Riverside Community College Board of Trustees, and has been endorsed by the state Democratic Party.

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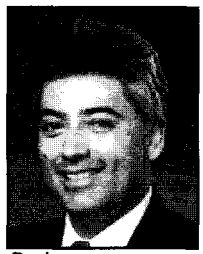
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District 65 (39% D - 47% R) — *Democrats: Ruthee Goldkorn of Moreno Valley and Shirley Morton of Calimesa. Republicans: Incumbent Brett Granlund of Yucaipa and David O'Brien of Big Bear Lake. Natural Law: Douglas Wallack of Moreno Valley.*

The ever-restless 65th, which stretches into the High Desert of the Inland Empire, is populated by folks who distrust government and who are hard to please. As a result, primary challenges to incumbents are not rare. For instance, Republican Paul Woodruff, who represented this district until leaving for a business career in 1994, routinely beat back primary opponents, and now rookie incumbent Brett Granlund has a challenge from retired Judge David O'Brien, who writes and publishes law books. Given that O'Brien ran two years ago and finished third in the GOP primary, his renewed quest might be easy to dismiss except for one factor — he's already seeded his campaign with $52,000 and plans to double that pot before the primary. That much cash at least buys him the chance to make noise. O'Brien, an anti-abortion conservative who nonetheless will have a hard time running to the right of the conservative incumbent, plans to make Granlund himself the issue by calling attention to his fund raising from race tracks and tobacco companies and for his ambiguous role in the 1995-96 speakership war. Although Granlund eventually supported Orange County's Curt Pringle for the job, he also flirted with Pringle's arch foes — former GOP speakers Doris Allen and Brian Setencich. O'Brien has the money to disseminate his message through a direct-mail campaign and an aggressive walking tour of the district. But as past primary challengers have discovered, a restless GOP electorate translates into one-third of the vote against an incumbent but never in victory. Granlund has not given Republican voters a reason to be angry with him, nor has any prominent Republican emerged to endorse O'Brien. Not only that, but Granlund's

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eventual support for Pringle did enable Republicans to take control of the Assembly, which has allowed the GOP to move its legislative agenda — an argument more likely to resonate with local voters than the notion that Granlund may or may not have broken his word to mavericks from his own party. Finally, although $100,000 is a weighty cash boodle, Woodruff's first primary challenger also spent in excess of $100,000 and bought himself less than 30 percent of the vote.

District 66 (33% D - 53% R) — *Democrat: Patsy Hockersmith of Corona. Republican: Incumbent Bruce Thompson of Temecula. Libertarian: Bill Reed of Perris.*

Freshman Bruce Thompson should have plenty of time to help his former legislative aide, Verne Lauritzen, capture the GOP nomination in the 64th District.

District 67 (34% D - 51% R) — *Democrat: Cliff Brightman of Fountain Valley. Republicans: Cecilia Age of Cypress, and incumbent Scott Baugh and Barbara Coe of Huntington Beach. Reform: Donald Rowe of Los Alamitos.*

Rookie incumbent Scott Baugh won this seat in the same election that recalled the previous incumbent — former Speaker Doris Allen — and his tortured road to the Assembly has been recounted in detail elsewhere (see *CJ*, January 1996). The Orange County district attorney still is investigating irregularities splattered all over the recall and Baugh's campaign, and should that investigation come to a head or result in indictments prior to March 26, it could impact this primary. Barring some legal misfortune, however, Baugh should be able to fight off challenges from a pair of interesting, if underfunded, candidates. Cecilia Age is a Cypress councilwoman who is known in parts of the district but had raised virtually no money through the end of last year. Barbara Coe, a retired police supervisor, was one of the driving forces behind Proposition 187 two years ago and is aligned with many of the conservative poobahs who recruited and backed Baugh in the recall race, including Congressman Dana Rohrabacher. But Coe has raised only slightly more than $1000 — not much of a treasury with which to take on an incumbent who can tap into a plethora of cash cows. In addition, Rohrabacher has reaffirmed his support for Baugh, a clear signal to the Orange County GOP establishment that Baugh still is the man. End of primary story.

District 68 (40% D - 46% R) — *Democrat: Audrey Gibson of Anaheim. Republican: Incumbent Curt Pringle of Garden Grove.*

The 1996 election is the first for Curt Pringle as speaker and putative poobah of all things Republican in the lower house. Thus, the results of his own reelection are insignificant when compared with Republican fortunes statewide. His speakership — indeed, his leadership status among conservatives in the party — depends on the outcome of heavily contested district races in other parts of the state. For Curt Pringle, everything rides on Election '96.

District 69 (55% D - 34% R) — *Democrat: Lou Correa. Republican: Incumbent Jim Morrissey. Both of Anaheim. Natural Law: Larry Engwall of Santa Ana.*

The 69th is the least-affluent district in Orange County and, until two years ago, was represented by Democrat Tom Umberg, who left to run unsuccessfully for attorney general. The district also is one of the least Anglo, with only 23 percent of area residents being white against 65 percent who are Hispanic. Clinton beat Bush here in 1992, but two years later, Pete Wilson clobbered Kathleen Brown and Michael Huffington knocked off Dianne Feinstein. There is no primary on either side in 1996, but the area could turn into a battleground this fall.

District 70 (29% D - 55% R) — *Democrat: Shirley Palley of Irvine. Republicans: Incumbent Marilyn Brewer of Irvine, Marjorie Pantzar of Newport Beach, and Jacob "Jim" Rems of Tustin. Libertarian: Gene Beed of Irvine. Natural Law: Paul Fisher of Costa Mesa.*

Incumbent Marilyn Brewer has drawn a pair of primary challengers, but neither has any money and, without it, won't pose much of a challenge.

District 71 (28% D - 57% R) — *Democrat: Jack Roberts of Orange. Republicans: Jim Beam and Bill Campbell of Orange, Steve Cardona of Tustin, Richard Dixon of Lake Forest, and Larry Sternberg of Santa Ana.*

Beam

Campbell

With the incumbent, "Paddlin'" Mickey Conroy, running for the Orange County Board of Supervisors, a crowded field of five Republicans has emerged to vie for his seat. Four of the five had raised in excess of $20,000 as of December 31st, but in reality, the GOP primary is a contest between two businessmen with familiar names and big bankrolls — Jim Beam and Bill Campbell. Neither name, of course, is familiar due to the individual or his political record. Beam, no relation to the whiskey, is a developer who had raised $230,000 by the end of last year, the lion's share of which came in the form of a $185,000 loan to himself. Sacramento consultant Wayne Johnson is handling his campaign, which boasts support from former Governor George Deukmejian, Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates, former Supervisor Gaddi

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Vasquez, current Supervisor Bill Steiner, Assemblyman Steve Baldwin, as well as from various law-enforcement groups and a host of local elected officials. Beam, whose family has lived in the district since the turn of the century, first ran for the Assembly back in 1974 when he lost the GOP primary to Bruce Nestande by less than 300 votes. He later served as mayor of Orange from 1980 to 1986 before losing a race for Orange County supervisor in 1986. Private polls show him doing well in his base around Orange, home to 51 percent of registered Republicans. His first campaign salvo was a 40,000-piece absentee ballot mailer in mid-December, and he plans more direct mail, bolstered by phone banks and a corps of volunteer precinct walkers. Campbell, who is making his first foray into elective politics, is the candidate of choice for many Orange County lawmakers, including Senators Rob Hurtt and Ross Johnson and Assemblymembers Dick Ackerman, Bob Margett and Jim Morrissey. Conroy also has endorsed him. Campbell, who owns a string of Taco Bells, had raised just shy of $250,000 by the end of December, including $130,000 in personal loans. He also has high name recognition throughout the district thanks to his name — which is the same as a highly popular former state senator who represented part of this district during the 1970s and '80s. There is not much to distinguish Beam and Campbell philosophically, although the pair are on opposite sides of a local measure involving plans to turn El Toro Marine Base into a commercial airport. The issue is important in the southern part of the district, which includes El Toro. Campbell opposes the airport, while Beam neither supports or opposes the conversion. He's against the local measure because he opposes ballot-box planning, but that puts him on the wrong side of the issue for voters in the southern part of the district. The candidate who will try to ride the El Toro controversy to victory, however, is Lake Forest Councilman Richard Dixon, the most moderate of the five Republicans. He's firmly opposed to the airport but has only $25,000 in the bank — not enough money to get out his message. In addition, Lake Forest amounts to only 15 percent of the district. Businessman Steve Cardona has raised about $20,000, again barely enough to be competitive.

District 72 (31% D - 55% R) — *Republican: Incumbent Dick Ackerman of Fullerton.*

A bruising primary fight, followed by an equally vicious general election in November. Oh, the uppercuts. Oh, the invective. Oh, what a sea of blood.

District 73 (30% D - 53% R) — *Democrat: Robert Wilberg of Capistrano. Republicans: Bart Garry of Irvine and incumbent Bill Morrow of Oceanside. Natural Law: Catherine Carter of Bonsal.*

Incumbent Bill Morrow recently got into hot water for four-wheeling in a forbidden zone at Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, then threatening the state parks department budget if it pursued the matter. The flap, however embarrasing, probably won't prove too much of a rut on the road to Morrow's re-election. Attorney Bart Garry had raised less than $1500 by the end of December — about 1 percent of Morrow's bank account.

District 74 (30% D - 50% R) — *Republicans: Dolores Clayton of Vista and incumbent Howard Kaloogian of Carlsbad. Libertarian: Douglas Webb of Del Mar.*

Rookie Howard Kaloogian will steamroll over businesswoman Dolores Clayton in the primary, and then, look out Douglas Webb.

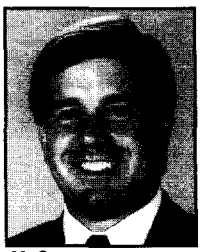
District 75 (30% D - 51% R) — *Democrat: Adrian Kwiatkowski of San Diego. Republican: Incumbent Jan Goldsmith of Poway. Natural Law: William Cowling III of San Diego.*

Incumbent Jan Goldsmith should have little trouble returning for his final term in the Assembly.

District 76 (39% D - 39% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent Susan Davis of San Diego and Sean South of La Jolla. Republicans: Mike McSweeney and Bob Trettin of San Diego. Peace and Freedom: Christine Freel of San Diego.*

Republican Bob Trettin and Democrat Susan Davis went at each other in 1994 over what was then an open seat, with Davis winning by less than 4000 votes out of 100,000 cast in the general election. Democrats outspent the GOP three-to-one down the stretch, but don't look for Republicans on the short end of the dollar war this time. To set up a rematch, both Davis and Trettin must win their primaries. Davis should coast

Trettin


McSweeney

to nomination against Sean South, a college student from La Jolla, but Trettin has more of a challenge from businessman Michael McSweeney, who has Russo, Marsh and Raper of Sacramento running his campaign. McSweeney, 37, is well known in GOP circles, having just completed a term as president of the San Diego County Young Republicans. He's been endorsed by state YRs. A general contractor, he had a $40,000 bank account as of the end of 1995, although $39,000 of that came in the form of a personal loan. An Ohio native and 12-year resident of the area, he is a pro-choice conservative who thinks Trettin lost in 1994 because he is too conservative for the district. He has an absentee-mail program ready to go but is short of funds and may not have the resources to implement it — a campaign disaster if the funds don't materialize. Trettin, who has a volunteer base left over from his '94 campaign, has been walking precincts since last October and should have no shortage of resources. Conservative and pro-life, he has retained high name identification throughout the district and has hired McNally-Temple of Sacramento to manage the campaign. He also has many contacts in the San Diego political establishment based on his years as a staff aide to then-Supervisor, now Mayor Susan Golding. Although he had raised only $26,000 by the end of 1995, including a $15,000 loan to himself, Trettin has the backing of a well-heeled friend — Board of Equalization member Dean Andal, who has pledged $100,000 to his effort. Whichever Republican emerges, the November race against Davis promises to be tough and expensive.

District 77 (38% D - 43% R) — *Democrat: Janet Gastil of La Mesa. Republican: Incumbent Steve Baldwin of El Cajon. Libertarian: Elizabeth Meyers of San Diego.*

Democrat Janet Gastil is becoming the resident Don Quixote of San Diego.

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In 1992 and 1994, she took on Republican Congressman Duncan Hunter, losing each time. Her best showing came in '92 when she held the veteran and well-heeled incumbent to 52 percent in a district where voter registration mirrored that of the 77th. But that was the year Hunter was among those who had bounced numerous checks at the failed House Bank. In 1994, without the immediacy of a scandal, Hunter's percent of the vote surged back to its usual 64 percent. Now Gastil, an attorney, is going after another lawmaker who trails controversy like Pigpen trails dust. But incumbent freshman Steve Baldwin's controversies are philosophical, not ethical, and that is a tougher hurdle to overcome. To date, Gastil has raised little money, and it remains to be seen whether Assembly Democrats, hard-pressed for cash and with more promising venues elsewhere, will come to her aid in any substantial way as March gives way to November.

District 78 (37% D - 41% R) — *Democrats: Mary Christian-Heising of La Jolla, James Gosse of San Diego, Phyllis Kraus of Coronado, Lou Mone, Richard Rogers and Howard Wayne of San Diego. Republicans: Scott Harvey, Bruce Henderson and Tricia Hunter of San Diego. American Independent: Nathan Johnson of San Diego.*

One look at voter registration numbers in this San Diego district, and one understands why Republicans have been so frustrated during the decade of the 1990s. This should be a solid GOP district, but Democratic Assemblywoman Dede Alpert has repeatedly thwarted Republican dreams — as had Senator Lucy Killea before her. Now, with Alpert out thanks to term limits, Republicans finally hope to put this seat in their pocket. Their primary is wide open, with a trio of viable candidates in the hunt. Former City Councilman Bruce Henderson had raised the most money by the end of 1995 — $138,528 — but his total included some $90,000 in personal loans. He also had just shy of $30,000 left after expenses, or about the same as his two main competitors. Henderson, an attorney who is pro-choice but nearly libertarian in outlook, has wide name recognition thanks to years of community activism that dates back to the campaign to pass Proposition 13 in 1978. Of late, he has gained notoriety for a series of fights against city hall, including an attempt to force a public vote on the issuance of bonds for the renovation of Jack Murphy Stadium. Although much in the news, some polls show high negatives accompanying his name ID. He also has been credited with leading a fight to obtain a federal waiver on sewage-treatment standards for San Diego — a waiver that saved local taxpayers some $3 billion. Henderson, regarded as a master at staging publicity stunts, hasn't had much electoral luck of late. He served on the city council from 1987 to 1991 but was defeated for re-election. He then narrowly lost a bid for city attorney in 1993 before losing to Alpert in 1994. Scott Harvey was appointed to the San Diego Council in 1994 and served until this past December. The city charter prevented him for running for the seat. A large chunk — 70 percent — of his old council seat had the 78th as his base, and private polls show him with strong name ID, although not as strong as Henderson. A 25-year resident of the district, Harvey's only other plunge into elective politics was a narrow school-board loss in 1993. Back in the 1980s, then-San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson named him to head the city's intergovernmental relations department. Wilson also appointed Harvey a public member of the state teacher-credentialing commission, where he currently serves as vice chairman. Wilson, however, is neutral in the primary. Harvey's campaign is being managed by Davies Communication, which has a primary budget of $140,000. And then there is Tricia Hunter. She served in the Assembly for one full term (1990-92) that was notable for her willingness to fall on her political sword for Wilson. When reapportionment broke her old district into pieces in 1992, she sought re-election by moving east into the desert where she lost to Democrat Julie Bornstein. Hunter had raised about $70,000 by the end of 1995, with much of it from Sacramento PACs. Wilson political guru Joe Shumate is running her campaign, with McNally-Temple doing her mail. All three GOP candidates are regarded as moderates, so the campaign will break on name ID and some local issues, such as the Jack Murphy renovation, where Henderson and Harvey, at least, stand on opposite sides. The six-way Democratic primary also seems to have winnowed down to three main candidates: Deputy Attorney General Howard Wayne, businesswoman and local activist Phyllis Kraus and clinical psychologist Lou Mone. Wayne appears to be the candidate of choice among Sacramento Democrats and has Gale Kaufman running his campaign. He is a moderate Democrat who has a 20-year record as a prosecutor and is pro-death penalty. This is his second run for the Assembly, having been pummeled in the 1990 Democratic primary by former incumbent Mike Gotch. He anticipates a budget of close to $200,000 for the primary, although his fund raising to date hasn't come within shouting distance of the goal. He had raised shy of $72,000 by the end of December, with $50,000 of it a loan to himself. Mone, on the other hand, is running a shoestring campaign, having raised $30,000 to date but with no opportunity to seed the campaign with his own money. Mone, whose main issue is health-care reform, has been expending shoe leather in district precincts since last October and has wide appeal to the district's large population of senior citizens. He probably won't have enough money to disseminate his anti-HMO message effectively, however. Kraus may have the biggest bankroll. Independently wealthy, she has the ability to give her campaign as much as $200,000. The

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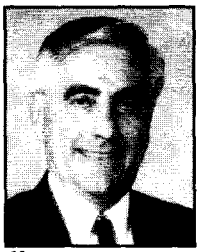
Mone

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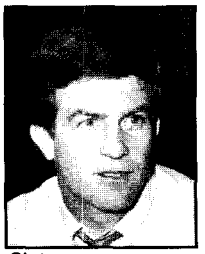
only woman in the race, she is a long-time community activist in the mold of Alpert and Killea. Some observers, however, feel that Kraus is weak on the issues and may have been harmed by the fact that she is a member of the San Diego Symphony Board of Directors. The symphony declared bankruptcy in January, an action that generated some negative publicity for those involved. Some Democrats also worry that Kraus may be hurt in November by the fact that she is on the board of directors of a local chapter of the ACLU. And then, there is the wild card: Killea, who has represented this area in one venue or another for a decade, signaled that she, too, may be interested in running, given that she is term-limited out of the Senate this year. As an independent, Killea does not have to decide on her candidacy until August, but many observers believe that she will not run if her involvement would split the Democratic vote and throw the election to a Republican.

District 79 (50% D - 26% R) — *Democrats: Incumbent Denise Ducheny and Kathleen Harmon, both of San Diego. Republican: Bob Divine of Chula Vista.*

Incumbent Democrat Denise Ducheny, a Latina, fits this 67 percent minority district like a glove.

District 80 (48% D - 40% R) — *Democrat: Steve Clute. Republican: Incumbent Jim Battin. Both of Palm Desert. Natural Law: John Borchert of Palm Springs.*

As the saying goes, "old soldiers never die, they just fade away." If that's the case, and if the axiom also applies to old political warriors, then former Assemblyman Steve Clute is just about as transparent as you can get and still be visible without a electron microscope. Clute represented a tiny sliver of this district from 1982 until reapportionment shattered his old enclave in 1992. He then left politics for two years before making an abortive run for Congress in


Clute

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1994 against Sonny Bono. Now, he's back again for a shot at rookie Republican Jim Battin. And it won't be much of a shot. Even while winning a string of elections during the 1980s, Clute was never a strong fund raiser, relying instead on the largess of former Speaker Willie Brown Jr. and other members of the Democratic caucus. That well is dry, however, and Clute has raised precious little money to date. Nor does he have the personal resources to back his own candidacy in any substantial way. Battin, who got to Sacramento ago by taking out Democratic incumbent Julie Bornstein, shouldn't have any trouble.

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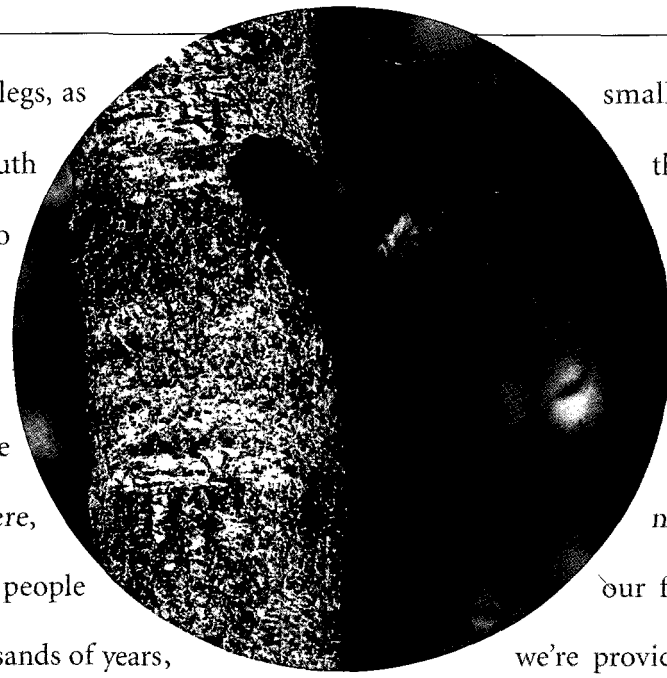

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